

Final BULLETINS

Queen Mary to Bring 6,200 Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence headquarters said today the liner Queen Mary is expected to arrive in New York July 11 with "a large passenger list" of returning servicemen, including some 6,200 Canadian soldiers.

Norway Fights Japan

LONDON (Reuter)—The Norwegian government and parliament have confirmed that Norway is at war with Japan, and has been since Dec. 7, 1941, the Norwegian State Information office announced today.

19 Men Sentenced At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nineteen men convicted by jury trial during the Spring Assizes here heard sentence passed on them today by Mr. Justice Macfarlane.

Two others, Daniel Harrison and William James Haines, convicted of murder, had already been sentenced to be hanged Sept. 18 and 20, respectively.

Boost for China

LONDON (Reuter)—A message of "cordial greetings" from Prime Minister Churchill to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, sent on the eighth anniversary of the Japanese attack on China, said: "It is my earnest belief that the day is not far distant when the invader will have been driven from Chinese territory."

Combined Command To Cease July 13

PARIS (AP)—Allied supreme headquarters will be dissolved and the combined command of the Allied Expeditionary Forces will end on or about July 13, it was announced today.

Gen. Eisenhower will have returned from the U.S. by that time, and the delay will give him a chance to say farewell to his commanders and staff, it was explained.

Jolliffe Votes

TORONTO (CP)—E. B. Jolliffe, C.C.F. leader in Ontario, voted here today in the British election and sent the ballot by air mail to Britain.

Mr. Jolliffe, a one-time Rhodes scholar, is a graduate of Christ Church College, Oxford University, and as such is eligible to vote for the university's two members in the British House of Commons.

Japs Report Move Towards Singapore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A British naval task force has "cleared mines" southeast of Car Nicobar Island on the northwest approach to Singapore, the Tokyo radio reported today.

Fourteen warships and two aircraft carriers were the force's mainstay in its operations Friday, said the broadcast, recorded here by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Japanese fear an Allied offensive to recapture the great British naval base of Singapore and are evacuating unnecessary civilians.

Russia Decorates King of Romania

NEW YORK (AP)—A broadcast Tass agency dispatch picked up here said the Soviet government has awarded King Michael of Romania its highest award, the Order of Victory.

Victorians Home From War



Friday was a big day for more than one Victoria family down at the C.P.R. dock to greet homecoming soldiers. Gnr. George Watkins, veteran of Italy and Holland who had spent five years overseas, was met by his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Watkins, 3936 Cumberland Street, and his sister, Eileen. Gnr. Watkins' wife is with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) in England and is expected home.

Victoria Daily Times

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Light winds becoming moderate in afternoon; fair and warm.
Friday's Temperatures: Min. 54; Max. 82. Sunshine: 14 hours 36 minutes. Temperature noon, Saturday 64.
Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities; less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fire Hazard May Close Island Forests

Token System of Meat Rationing Aids Purchasers

OTTAWA (CP)—Prices Board officials today were considering the form and value of meat ration tokens to be introduced with the reimposed meat rationing in about two months and which are designed to encourage economy in meat purchases.

The tokens will be a new departure in meat rationing under the renewed control which will limit Canadians to 1½ pounds of actual meat a week. They will permit smaller individual purchases than would be possible under the standard ration coupons expected to be similar to those used in 1943-44 meat rationing and which had values ranging from one-half pound to 1½ pounds, depending on the type of meat purchased.

Commercial slaughtering of all livestock in Canada will be placed under permit control effective July 9.

The new order will supersede all former slaughtering regulations and will provide for establishment of quotas to maintain a balance between export requirements and domestic needs. However, present holders of valid permits may continue slaughtering.

The new slaughter control, under which the meat administrator will have power to set quotas for the slaughtering of all livestock, was the first development following announcement by Prime Minister King Friday that meat rationing would be reimposed in Canada "shortly."

2 Meatless Days Weekly in Restaurants

In a subsequent announcement Prices Board Chairman Gordon disclosed:

Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, said the tokens would be introduced to facilitate the purchase of small amounts of perishable meats. Officials said the form of the token had not been worked out, but examination would be made of the token system for meat purchases now used in the United States.

The U.S. tokens are about the size of a 10-cent piece, of stiff cardboard or plastic. Distributed in red and blue, the different colors have different values in points.

Customer to Receive Tokens as Change

A Canadian who does not wish to spend his entire weekly ration quota on one purchase will be able to obtain, for instance, one or two sausages by presenting tokens to his butcher. Each ration coupon will be worth so many tokens. In no case will the transfer of the coupon into tokens permit the citizen to obtain more than his 1½ pounds of actual meat a week.

Under the Canadian system, tokens probably will be issued to retail meat dealers. When a customer makes a small purchase and presents his ration coupon,

the merchant will return him "change" in the form of tokens.

1. Beginning Friday, July 13, meatless days on Tuesdays and Fridays will be enforced in public eating places across Canada.

2. Introduction of meat ration coupons to the general public will take about two months.

3. Unlike the last ration system when some meats were excluded, the new system will include all meats except poultry.

4. Ration tokens will be introduced which may be used to make purchases of small amounts of perishable meats.

5. The new ration system will be designed to reduce Canadian annual per capita consumption from an estimated 141 pounds to about 130 pounds.

Mr. Gordon appealed to Canadians that pending the actual operation of rationing on the consumer level, they make a voluntary reduction in meat consumption so the maximum amount may be sent to distressed areas of Europe.

121 Square Miles Of Japan Burned Up by Fire Bombs

GUAM (AP)—The pattern of ruin designed by Superfortress fire raids has spread over 121.48 square miles of 20 Japanese cities. The damage wrought in 10 other cities struck recently by the B-29s has yet to be assessed from photographs brought back from the raids.

Here are the burned-out areas of each of the 20 cities, all important industrial centres for the enemy's war machine:

Tokyo, 56.3 square miles; Nagoya, 12.33; Yokohama, 8.94; Osaka, 16.93; Kawasaki, 3.37; Kobe, 6.8; Hamamatsu, 1.81; Kagoshima, 2.085; Shizuoka, 2.28; Yokkaichi, 1.23; Toyohashi, 1.7; Amagasaki, .71; Fukuoka, 1.3; O-suta, .11; Moji, .32; Shimono-seki, .51; Sasebo, .41; Nobeoka, .515; Tokushima, 1.70; Okayama, 2.13.

Churchills Take Rest in France

LONDON (CP)—The government announced that Prime Minister Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, departed today for southern France, "where he hopes to have a few days' rest before attending the Berlin conference."

The last six weeks have been strenuous for the Prime Minister. He conducted a vigorous election campaign and attended to many of the duties of Foreign Secretary Eden, who is ailing.

The announcement from 10 Downing Street said the French government had been consulted on the visit, which "is purely of private character."

Price U.S. Paid for Stepping Stones to Japan



Losses of American lives in the campaign on Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, four of the bloodiest battles fought in the Pacific, brought the U.S. bases which enabled them to strike at the heart of Japan. Above picture chart shows the U.S. killed and wounded in these four key spots. Japanese killed on same fronts were: Tarawa, 6,500; Saipan, 26,000; Iwo Jima, 23,000; Okinawa, 90,000.

New Type Trade Treaties Being Prepared By King

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
Victoria Daily Times Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA—Informed government circles say today that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King hopes to have ready for submission to the session of Parliament which opens next month, two trade treaties of revolutionary importance to Canada's foreign commerce and even to world trade generally.

The two treaties will be with the United Kingdom and the United States. The importance which the government here attaches to them lies largely in the fact that, if they embody the ideas presently being canvassed in the negotiations stage, they will herald the levelling of the two greatest hurdles which world trade traditionally has had to surmount: Imperial preferential tariffs and United States high tariff policy.

GROUNDWORK PREPARED

For some months now discussions preliminary to the new treaties have been in progress between Ottawa, Washington and London. So far it has been on a departmental level, involving a number of conferences between the trade experts of the three governments and the exchange of a huge volume of statistical material. In this way the groundwork for new three-way arrangements has been thoroughly prepared.

The government here hopes that before the end of the present month it will be possible to raise the discussions to a formal

intergovernmental level. The possibility is being considered of Prime Minister Mackenzie King paving the way for formal negotiations when he goes to the White House to see President Truman on the latter's return from the Big Three conference. Similarly, the completion of the general election in the United Kingdom is expected to leave the way clear for formal negotiations with whatever government is in power in Westminster.

BRETTON WOODS PROSPECT

In federal circles especial importance is attached to the current Ottawa-Washington-London negotiations because of the apathy which nations generally have been showing towards the Bretton Woods financial proposals. Bretton Woods put forward ways and means designed to bring about the currency stability among nations which is the essential foundation for international trade. So far, however, the reception with which the proposals have met has been lukewarm at best. It has become apparent that if the re-establishment of international commerce is to wait until they are implemented on any wide scale, the prospect is a bleak one.

In the opinion of Prime Minister King, however, Canada, Great Britain and the United States, need not wait for action under the Bretton Woods plan in order to establish closer trading relations. Throughout the war years the three countries have demonstrated their ability to maintain their respective currencies in stable ratio.

Gen. Hoffmeister Arrives as Guest Of Lieut.-Governor



Maj.-Gen. Bert M. Hoffmeister, C.B., D.S.O. and Bar, E.D., 38-year-old commander of Canada's Pacific army, arrived in Victoria today to spend the week-end here as guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward at Government House.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoffmeister, the general drove down from Qualicum Beach.

As Gen. Hoffmeister is on 30 days' leave before he leads Canadian fighting men against the Japanese, no public functions have been planned for him while he is in the city.

He will be guest of honor at a private dinner at Government House tonight.

Forecasters See No Improvement Within 48 Hours

Closure of the Vancouver forest district which would halt logging operations on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland was in prospect today for next week as the B.C. forest branch reported the forest fire hazard rapidly increasing.

The forest service, issued the following statement on the latest reports available at headquarters here:

"Every district on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland reports an increasing forest fire hazard. The temperature is high, the litter on the forest floor is drying rapidly and the moisture content of the air is decreasing. Forecasts give no hope of any change for at least 48 hours. A continuation of the existing hazardous forest fire condition may necessitate a forest closure in the near future."

Temperature Today Recorded at 80

Dry conditions prevail throughout the province.

According to William Burton, meteorologist, Gonzales Observatory, temperatures of 80 today and 82 Sunday are expected.

No rain has fallen here since June 8 when precipitation was .18 inches, he said, adding that so long as the temperatures remain high and the dry conditions the same, forest fires would probably increase.

Mr. Burton described the forest fire hazard as nearing the danger point.

Meanwhile forestry officers here have asked the co-operation of the public in or near the woods to prevent serious outbreaks.

Smokers traveling on island and mainland highways were asked to exercise care with their cigarette and cigar butts.

Several outbreaks have already occurred in the vicinity of Victoria and proprietors of tourist resorts have expressed alarm as the number of small fires close to their buildings has increased.

Alex Munroe, Victoria fire chief, also asked for smokers to show care.

Forest Fire Raging In Ladysmith Area

The announcement came as a serious forest fire raged near Ladysmith.

While B.C. forestry officials assure that the towns of Ladysmith and Chemainus are not immediately threatened, a most disastrous forest fire, fanned by a brisk northwest wind, is racing through operation areas of the Comox Logging Company west of the towns. It is what foresters call a "gun-shotted-head" fire, scattering ahead of it numerous small blazes which are impossible to combat until they join.

Starting one hour after the Comox operations closed down Friday afternoon because of hazard, the fire spread over a large area with fierce rapidity. Already 3,000,000 feet of felled and bucked logs have burned together with 200,000 feet of piled logs in another area, and the "cold deck" piles ready for rail shipment.

The high lead cabling has been destroyed. The fire, at the 3,590

foot level, had been windblown to the 4,000-foot crest of Coronation Mountain and is now descending on the west slope of that peak. Spot fires have started in the old Hillcrest logging areas and the blaze continues to creep in a southeasterly direction.

The 350-man crews of Comox Logging, plus every available forestry crew in the entire district are at work combatting the blaze which leaps along under windblow and intensely low humidity. Assistant District Forester K. C. McCannell is at the fire with all forestry officials in the area. Much of the logging machinery has been dragged to safe areas. Available water at the high area is being depleted although plenty of equipment is on hand. Foresters are endeavoring to stop the blazes which raged ahead of the main column of fire.

On Gonzales Hill Friday afternoon, Oak Bay firemen spent three hours controlling a bush and grass fire which raged over a number of acres of land. It is believed a group of boys playing at cowboys and Indians may have been responsible for the outbreak.

Worst Week This Year For Forest Fires

The announcement of a closure being in prospect came at the end of one of the worst weeks for forest fires so far this year, although some improvement was shown in the overall picture for the province.

Forty-nine fires occurred throughout the province during the week. Fifteen were burning as the week started. Fifty-four were extinguished during the week. Ten forest fires were still raging today.

To date this year 376 fires have occurred throughout the province and fire-fighting operations have cost \$9,449, the weekly report of C. C. Ternan, assistant chief forester, to Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney showed.

Last year at this date 603 fires had occurred and fire-fighting had cost \$23,996. In 1943 only 347 fires had been reported during the corresponding period and they had been extinguished at a cost of \$2,681.

Breakdown of the weekly report by districts showed the following number of fires having occurred and cost of extinguishing them so far this year. The corresponding figures for 1944 are in brackets.

Vancouver district 104, \$1,360 (171, \$2,311); Prince Rupert district 47, \$548 (35, \$616); Fort George district 64, \$5,540 (138, \$15,000); Kamloops 90, \$1,570 (128, 1,467) and Nelson 71, \$431 (131, \$4,602).

The weather generally during the week in the Vancouver forest district was described as clear and warm. Hot and dry conditions were reported for the week in the Fort George and Kamloops district with conditions being cool and cloudy in Prince Rupert district and clear and warm in Nelson district.



"Now he'll be training me," said Detective Louis Callon, left, of Cpl. W. Knowles, whom he schooled for the B.C. Boxing championship. A member of the Canadian Scottish Cpl. Knowles was also greeted by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Knowles, his sister, Mrs. G. A. Schull, whose son Wayne he is holding and his cousin, Mrs. J. Wright with her daughter, Lorraine.



Mrs. J. N. Howie with her children, Jimmie and Rona, welcomed her husband's friend Sgt. Jim Harper of the 8th Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment. Overseas for nearly six years Sgt. Harper fought for six months in Italy and in the western front campaign from France to Germany, finishing near Bremen. The Howies reside at 2103 Fernwood Road.



L. Cpl. Bert Knight, R.C.C.S., was greeted by his mother, Mrs. D. Knight and his sisters, Miss Susan Knight, left, and Mrs. G. L. Bentham. He has been away for four and a half years, fighting in Sicily, Italy and Holland. Cpl. Knight whose home is at 190 Memorial Crescent, expects his discharge soon.

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6 Canadians Held For Aldershot Riots; Garrison Dispersed

By ALLAN NICKLESON
ALDERSHOT (CP)—Six Canadian soldiers were in custody today, following riotous demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday nights as a protest at delay in repatriation.

Military and civilian police continued to patrol the streets of this garrison town today after an uneventful Friday night, and more convoys of Canadian troops were moved from the built-up areas as a precaution against recurrence of the window-smashing of earlier in the week.

The disturbances were believed to be the work of a few hoodlums, and of the more than 100 men originally detained for questioning, only six were placed in custody. Canadian military headquarters in London said there will be court-martials if the evidence warrants.

Local police, reinforced from many parts of Hampshire, were confident there will be no repetition of the rioting, but strong patrols will keep watch until all the troops are moved. All but a few hundred Canadians destined for repatriation will have left Aldershot proper by tonight.

Men at the Aldershot repatriation depots represent most of the units in the Canadian Army, but they are not here in their old formations. Most are long-servicemen who left their original units as volunteers for the Canadian Far East Force, or as individuals qualifying for discharge.

(The Press Association quoted an unnamed Canadian army officer as saying the rioting was caused by "Conscripts," but this could not be confirmed.)

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37,000 Volunteers For Pacific Hope Of Canadian Navy

OTTAWA (CP)—Naval Service headquarters are hopeful eventually of having 37,000 volunteers for the navy's part in the war in the Pacific. It was learned here today. This would provide 13,500 for service afloat and 23,500 for reinforcements and service ashore.

However, in the meantime, it will be necessary to continue with non-volunteers, particularly among the personnel ashore, during the change-over period and to carry out the policy of demobilizing on the basis of first in, first out. Men with two years' service will be kept on until after those of four years or more are discharged.

Non-volunteers also will be needed for many posts until volunteers can be trained to fill them, it was stated.

MAY NOW DECLINE

The announced government policy is that no man who did not volunteer for the Pacific war would be required to serve in it. When this announcement was made the Canadian cruiser Uganda already was in Pacific waters operating with the British fleet and its crew had volunteered for the duration, but now had an opportunity to decline to volunteer for the war in the Pacific.

It is understood 500 of the crew declined to volunteer and they will eventually be replaced by volunteers probably sent from Canada. The Uganda has been in all Pacific operations to date, it was stated here today, and it will be a matter for Admiral Bruce Fraser, commanding British naval operations in the Pacific, to decide whether to allow the Uganda to return to Canada to exchange the 500 or to have them sent out to the scene of operation by another ship, keeping the Uganda on the job.

The Canadian cruiser Ontario is to proceed from Britain to the Pacific theatre. It was reported some of the men did not get the 30 days' leave they had coming to them, but they understand this will pile up in their favor for later on. It is understood some reinforcements had to be sent over from Canada to complete the crew.

Moslems Unanimous On Wavell Report

LONDON (Reuters)—Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, today received the unanimous decision of the Moslem League working committee on its participation in the formation of the Viceroy's Executive Council, the New Delhi report said.

The report gave no indication of the final decision, but said "there seems to be no change in the attitude of the League, which still maintains its original claim that it should have an exclusive right to nominate the entire Moslem quota in the proposed Executive Council."

Dr. Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Congress party president, according to another New Delhi radio report, is preparing to send Lord Wavell a list of persons named by the Congress for the Executive Council.

All seats in the proposed new Executive Council would be filled by Indians, except those of the Viceroy and Commander-in-Chief.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention, toy-makers! At 737 Pandora, bundles of prints and other remnants, 10c, 15c. See 5c and 10c boxes. Felt hats, variety smoked and white pearl buttons. Committee for Medical Aid, for China.

Dr. "co. M. Brown wishes to announce that his office will be closed from July 14 to July 28, inclusive, during which time he will be in Portland, Ore., for postgraduate course.

Exhibition, Silk Screen Prints of Canadian Landscape. Spencer's Art Gallery, July 9 to 14. Admission 10 cents.

J. H. Narod, "S.C. (Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic). Corns and ingrown nails removed. Painful feet treated by massage, electro-therapy, etc. Arch supports prescribed for your own individual needs. J. H. Narod, 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725.

July 11, 2:30 to 6 p.m., Red Cross International Fair, 1590 York Place. Home cooking, superfluity stall, fortune-telling, tea, dancing by Miss Wynne Shaw and Miss Clough's pupils. The Navy Band, by courtesy of the naval officers in charge.

The War Amputations of Canada, Victoria Branch, will hold their regular meeting Monday next in the Pemberton Building.

Repairs: Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 528 Fort.

Swiss Banks Deny Taking German Cash

BERN (AP)—The Swiss Banking Association denied Friday that Swiss banks had accepted huge German deposits to finance a third world war. The statement was issued after Orvis Schmidt, director of the United States Treasury's foreign funds control division, had testified before a Senate military affairs subcommittee in Washington that Germany was prepared to finance war-making underground through financial resources hidden abroad.

Naming of Vinson To U.S. Treasury Creates Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of Fred M. Vinson to succeed Henry Morgenthau as Secretary of the Treasury posed a new problem today. Who will succeed Mr. Vinson as director of war-mobilization and reconversion?

Since President Roosevelt called Mr. Vinson from the bench in May, 1943, he has been:

1. Director of economic stabilization until March 7 of this year.

2. Federal loan administrator, for exactly one month.

3. Director of war mobilization and reconversion since April 7.

Some in Washington, puzzled by their impression that moving from "assistant President" to Secretary of the Treasury is not exactly a promotion, were wondering whether President Truman plans that Mr. Vinson should hold both jobs at once. It has been suggested, too, that Mr. Truman intends to make only one job out of it by merging the war mobilization office with the treasury.

But officials familiar with the immense scope of the two positions were inclined to think this impractical.

Victoria Hospitals Short of Staff

Following a report that one Vancouver hospital has been forced to close two wards because of labor shortage, Victoria hospital officials said today shortage of nurses is the worst ever experienced here.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, said ward maids and ward aides were difficult to obtain, as well as graduate nurses.

"It would be a calamity if we had to close wards, however," said Dr. Walker. "We are full now and there is a waiting list. There's no relief in sight for at least six months. Veterans' hospitals will take army nurses on their return from overseas."

St. Joseph's Hospital officials noted presence of the Sisters of St. Ann held out in responsible positions usually held by graduates. In addition, seven internes from the University of Toronto will ease the shortage of help during the summer months.

"We haven't closed any wards so far," said Sister Mary Kathleen, Sister Superior, "and unless the situation gets worse we will manage."

She pointed out that new regulations requiring a month's holiday for student nurses is making a difference, as it is difficult to obtain sufficient replacements for them.

Niagara Officials Ordered to Stop Attempt At Barrel Passage



William (Red) Hill and four-year-old Sally, his daughter.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Niagara Parks Commission police said today they had received instructions to stop William (Red) Hill from attempting to travel through the Niagara River rapids and whirlpool in a barrel tomorrow unless he could obtain a permit, but Hill said he planned to go ahead anyway.

"I've got an ace up my sleeve if the police attempt to stop me," said the 32-year-old riverman on the eve of his stunt. He will have two lawyers on hand to argue his case on the spot. Parks commission police said that so far no permit had been issued to Hill and none had been sought.

However, it was learned from authoritative sources there is little likelihood of any attempt to stop him from making the seven-mile trip in the steel barrel in which his late father made one of his three journeys through the rapids.

Hill, who has known and loved the turbulent Niagara for 25 of his 32 years, announced this morning he would start his trip at 2 p.m. tomorrow. He expects it will take about three hours for the trip. Helpers will be ready to get his barrel out of difficulty if it gets lodged in rocks or caught in the whirlpool.

Soviets Keep Control of Berlin As Food, Boundaries Discussed

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN (AP)—Soviet authorities maintained a tight grip on the entire military government of Berlin today while high officials of three powers tried to solve two complicated problems—food and boundaries.

No district yet had been taken over from the Russians by either British or U.S. Military Government detachments, although U.S. military forces supposedly formally occupied their Berlin zone July 4, and British forces, including a Canadian battalion, held a flag-raising ceremony Friday.

Soviet commanders in all the Berlin boroughs obeyed Soviet instructions to stay on the job and supervise the German city administration.

The United States plan was to take governmental control of its zone at midnight Wednesday. British authorities had hoped to get their Berlin government operating by tomorrow, but this appeared indefinitely delayed. Although this was the third day of the governmental muddle

Aussies Advance on Borneo's Richest Oilfield District

By SPENCER DAVIS
MANILA (AP)—Australian troops struck today for south-eastern Borneo's richest oil fields after a whirlwind five-day invasion thrust that conquered Balikpapan, its vital harbor, and two supporting air bases.

The invasion's first phase ended Thursday with a rapier-like drive across the bay, three miles northwest of Balikpapan, which knocked out gun positions that might have harassed free use of Balikpapan's excellent port.

DYAKS ON ALERT

With their backs to Borneo's fearsome jungles, the Japanese falling back toward the big Samarinda and Samarinda oil fields northeast of Balikpapan, had the unpleasant project of meeting head-hunting Dyaks and venomous snakes whenever they desert the coast for the unexplored interior.

In the war in the air, Japan's largest aluminum-producing center was swept by gigantic conflagrations, and one of her greatest oil refineries blazed through the clouds "like a terrific tropical sunset" early today as about 600 Superfortresses dropped 4,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs on five Honshu industrial targets.

The Superfort mission was the fourth in six days in which the B-29s have dumped 11,000 tons of bombs on Japan.

HIT STRONG DEFENCES

Russel Brines, Associated Press correspondent, said the Australians had plowed into some of the strongest Japanese defence in the southwest Pacific when they stormed ashore just east of Balikpapan.

Brines said that in the Balikpapan operation to date, casualties might well have equalled those on bloody Iwo Jima in view of the stout enemy defences, but they had been limited to 214 Australian dead, 420 wounded and 22 missing.

Japanese have lost 3,031 dead and 274 prisoners in all Borneo operations, including those on the north coast, Gen. MacArthur reported.

Twenty-one constituencies will vote July 12 and one July 19. The outcome for all Britain will be announced July 26 after the votes of servicemen and women overseas are counted.

Coffee Drinkers Face Sugar Cut

Faced with effecting a 15 per cent sugar cut in July, restaurant proprietors may eliminate lump sugar and serve only one level teaspoonful of sugar when requested by tea and coffee drinkers.

A level teaspoon contains less sugar than one lump. Use of bulk sugar rather than lump would end the practice of some tea and coffee drinkers, who do not use sugar themselves, from pocketing the lumps for home use.

The whole matter will be discussed by restaurant managers Monday night at a meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association at 2515 Beach Drive.

Some restaurant owners feared that the sugar reduction would affect the quality of fruit syrups.

British in Burma Clear Sittang Line

CALCUTTA (CP)—British forces in Burma have cleared enemy positions which had been established across the British line of communications in the Sittang River bend 25 miles north of Pegu, Southeast Asia Command headquarters said today.

It was announced Friday that Japanese forces in the Sittang River bend had launched fierce, artillery-supported actions designed to broaden their beachhead and today's communique said there were indications the enemy was endeavoring to reinforce his troops.

On Pacific Leave

AB. "Bob" Gordon Redgrave, 22, R.C.N.V.R., is spending Pacific leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Redgrave, 3349 Cook Street. With the navy three years, the young seaman was aboard the baby flat-top Nabob when she was torpedoed off the coast of Norway. Educated here, Redgrave was employed with Wilson and Cabell Ltd. for a time before enlisting.

corner of Saskatchewan and across the more thinly populated area of northern Manitoba will have choice seats for the total eclipse of the sun Monday morning.

In other parts of Canada, from Victoria to Halifax, there will be an eclipse worth looking at—weather permitting—but it won't be quite up to the show the moon and sun will put on in the path of totality.

Early risers in Victoria will find the eclipse has reached the halfway point when the sun comes up over the horizon and by 6:15 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time, the show will be over.

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Nothing enthralls the guest more than brilliant cut stemware. A fair selection is now offered in Buckingham pattern in goblets, sherbets, wines, fruit juices and cocktails at
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More Labor Expected For Service Stations

Arguing for a seven-day week for city service stations, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has written the City Council saying that with the end of the war in Europe there will be an increasing supply of labor to man the gasoline pumps.

"It is claimed there isn't sufficient labor to give necessary gas distribution service," reads the letter. "Federal authorities state the labor supply is steadily improving, as it is bound to do with thousands of servicemen returning from Europe."

"We would like to point out that this city in the last decade has expended over a quarter of a million dollars in attracting tourists. Thousands of motorists will be entering from the United States and other provinces and it is clear the proposal to prevent sale of gasoline on Sundays and holidays will prove a serious handicap to these visitors."

22 More Ridings To Vote in Britain

LONDON (CP)—British political parties renewed their campaigns today in 22 northern districts where local holidays forced postponement of Thursday's general election voting, and Labor sources predicted those 22 seats might decide the contest between the Labor and Conservative parties.

Twenty-one constituencies will vote July 12 and one July 19. The outcome for all Britain will be announced July 26 after the votes of servicemen and women overseas are counted.

Orange Lodge to Parade

Loyal Orange Association of Victoria will hold its annual church parade Sunday when Orangemen and lady members of the district will attend service conducted by Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Church. Participants will meet at the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 10 a.m. The parade will be led

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Nursing and National Health

XL—BETTER NURSING SERVICE FOR CANADA

Have you ever stopped to consider what life in an average Canadian community, your community, would be like if there were no nurses at work? There would be no skillful, soothing hands to care for your family, whether ill in hospital or at home; no competent head to carry out the doctor's orders for your care. There would be no nursing service to aid in the recovery of the patients in your hospital. There would be no one in your school, in your clinic, in your industrial plant, in your community, to give the kind of attention, care and comfort which the registered nurse is specially prepared to give. In short, all health services as we know them, curative as well as preventive, would cease to exist.

The acute shortage of graduate nurses which Canada has experienced during the past four years has given us all cause to stop and ponder our nursing situation. Who is the Canadian nurse? She is your daughter, sister or niece. When she entered the school of nursing, were you interested in knowing whether she would receive a good education in nursing—her chosen career? What do you know of the nursing standards of your local hospital? You, naturally, want the best nursing care you can have when you or any of your family are ill. As a healthy citizen have you shown any interest or concern for your local hospital or public health nursing services; to ensure for yourself the best nursing care should you become an ill citizen? The quality of service which you as a citizen can expect from any public service—be it nursing, or teaching, or whatever—is in direct ratio to the support which you as a citizen give to the preparation and development of such service. In the previous articles of this series, NURSING AND NATIONAL HEALTH, an attempt has been made to present a silhouette of the professional nurse; her early simple duties in the home; her present complex, multiple duties in every sphere of modern living; her need for expert knowledge and skill; the assumption of national and international responsibility for achieving better nursing standards of the care of the sick.

You, the public, are demanding more and better nursing services. The nursing profession is anxious to provide these services. You can hasten this day of achievement by giving your support to endeavours to make Schools of Nursing financially independent of the hospital to which they may be attached, thus providing them with a truly educational freedom and release from exploitation and apprenticeship, and to legislation in your province which will ensure your protection against fraudulent and untrained persons.

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23 Lose Lives In Clash in Syria

BEYROUTH (Reuter)—Latest figures of casualties in Thursday night's clash between French and Syrians in Latakia, issued by the British military authorities today, show 61 persons were either killed or seriously wounded. Nineteen civilians were killed and 30 seriously wounded, while French military casualties were four killed and eight seriously wounded.

Distribution Kinks Complicate Europe's Postwar Food Shortages

By ROSS MUNRO
LONDON (CP)—Shortage of food in Europe has created the most difficult immediate problem the continent faces.

This inevitable legacy of war causes deep concern in practically every country, with the notable exceptions of Denmark and Sweden, and the outlook for this year and even next year is gloomy.

For the great majority of people there are only meagre rations with little hope for any rapid, substantial improvement. Black markets flourish from one end of the continent to the other. If you have plenty of money to pay exorbitant prices in the black market you can live well.

FRENCH NEED MUCH
In most cities of France, the food situation is extremely bad. About the same food situation prevails in Belgium. Thousands of families, particularly in Brussels and Antwerp, live from hand-to-mouth.

The Dutch are probably as badly off as any in Europe, although help given over the last few months by the Allied armies has alleviated conditions considerably. The German people in most cases are living on their own stocks of food, but there is a limit to these resources. The coming harvest may tide the Germans over the winter, but military government officials anticipate they will have to cope with a complex food situation there too.

The spectre of food shortage hangs over Norway, Italy and Greece. The Balkans are in no better shape.

DENMARK EXPORTS
Neutral Sweden has not many ration worries, however, and Denmark, alone among the liberated nations, is the happy country for food. She has a surplus which will go to the occupation forces in Germany, which in turn will draw less from the common pool of Europe.

Here in Britain, thanks to the miracle achieved by careful rationing, home production, skilful handling of food resources and availability of imports, food conditions are much better than on the continent, but compared with Canadian standards the British ration is dismal.

The crux of the problem is collection and distribution. Apart from European internal distribution, which depends on restoration facilities, there is the problem of bringing foodstuffs from Canada and the United States when great demands are being made on shipping for the Far East war.

Eden's Eldest Son Missing in Burma
LONDON (CP)—Sgt. Simon Eden, eldest son of Foreign Secretary Eden, was reported missing today on an operational flight in Burma. The Air Ministry said the British aircraft on which he was flying as a crew member has been unreported for several days.

Eden, 20, was trained as a navigator with the R.A.F. under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada. Sgt. Eden graduated from No. 2 Air Observers' School at Edmonton as a navigator in June, 1944. His early training was in England, and when he took his course at No. 15 Elementary Training school at Regina, his mates described him as "one of the boys, working hard and doing pretty fair."

Record Raspberry Crop Reported in B.C.
VANCOUVER (CP)—With the strawberry harvest behind them, Dominion Emergency Farm Labor Service officials today prepared for one of B.C.'s biggest raspberry and hay crops in history.

At least 3,000 voluntary raspberry pickers will be sought by Fraser Valley and interior raspberry growers within the next week, officials said. The raspberry season will begin July 10 and 15, and will reach its peak about July 20, with prospects of a "tremendous" crop.

Fraser Valley haying is in full swing, with farmers having difficulty getting help. More than 100 men could be used immediately. The farm labor service helped supply 2,350 volunteers for the strawberry harvest.

Free Rides Home For Returned Men
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's "free taxi service" for returned war veterans has been inaugurated here.

Provision of transportation for veterans was planned by F. O. Fish of Vancouver after he saw veterans, newly-arrived from overseas, struggling home by streetcar. Already more than 25 motorists have volunteered the use of their cars to help out the veterans.

LONDON—London theatres whose evening performances begin two hours earlier than before the war will revert to 8 and 8.30 p.m. openings next autumn if there is sufficient public demand.

as human beings. The Institute plans to release its findings on this latter point shortly. (World Copyright Reserved)

The INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press

Foreign Affairs Analyst
The forthcoming meeting of the Big Three—Britain, the U.S. and Russia—in Berlin is likely to be the most crucial of the series, of which it is the third.

To put it another way, it's the most difficult diplomatic hurdle we have taken. If we clear it we shall have a much more open run ahead of us. In short, it may well be decisive in determining the future relations of this powerful trio which is playing a role to a world in search of lasting peace.

Previous meetings of the Big Three—at Teheran and Yalta—had an unbreakable bond to hold them together. That was the war against Hitler.

But vital questions of postwar adjustment remained to be settled. At least some of these will come up at the Berlin meeting. Upon their solution, of course, depends the continued unity of the Big Three, and upon that unity, in turn, depends the future of peace.

There are numerous problems relating to the sovereignty and political complexions of small countries—Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Austria and so on. However, it strikes me that all these are bound up in the broader question which Prime Minister Churchill probably will want cleared up, and that is just how Russia is going to exercise its new authority as the dominant power on the continent.

Mr. Churchill may be expected to want to know just how much support Moscow intends to give to the Communist movements which have become so active in many parts of Europe with the ending of the war. If he can get a reassuring answer to that it will ease the general situation greatly.

Among other matters which one would expect to be discussed at the conference are Russia's claim to a treaty which will guarantee her free passage through the Dardanelles from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

However, indications are that the three powers are approaching Berlin in meeting with a firm determination to make it success. And after all, that determination is the essential to success.

Nascopie Starts Annual 3-Month 12,000-Mile Sweep of Far North
MONTREAL (CP)—Her holds and available deck space crammed with 1,900 tons of supplies, the Arctic ship Nascopie sailed today on another of her yearly 12,000-mile jaunts to ice-bound outposts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Hudson's Bay Company and religious orders.

The compact Nascopie doesn't look like much of a ship when she is compared with other vessels in Montreal harbor, but at Arctic posts like Chesterfield, Baker, Laka, Fort Mackenzie, Dundas Harbor and a host of others, she is the biggest event of the year. Her three-month sweep will take her some 60 miles north of the Magnetic North Pole.

The medical supplies, food, ammunition and hundreds of other items that jam her holds—and her all-important mail bags—are consigned to northern settlements along the way. They will be the first to reach such posts since the Nascopie called a year ago, and the last until she goes back next summer. Practically everything aboard represents wireless requisitions from the northland.

Strict Control of Germany Demanded; No Change in Opinion
By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION
TORONTO—Attitude of the typical Canadian towards Germany and the German people has softened but little since VE-Day, and remains just about as it was throughout the war. This may surprise those who maintain that one of the weaknesses of democracy is a tendency to become "soft" once victory has been attained.

One reason why the traditional "generosity-in-victory" has not resulted from Germany's utter defeat last May might be that publication of details concerning German horror camps and atrocities was actually increased as the Allies occupied more and more of Europe.

In any event, the Institute, in studies conducted across Canada in January of 1944 and currently, can find little significant change in public opinion in this country. For example, in January, 1944, the Institute put this question to a sample of the population:

"What do you think we should do with Germany, as a country, after the war?"

After VE-Day, the question was put in this form: "If you were the one to decide, what would you do with Germany as a country?"

Answers fell into three major categories in both instances. At the top of the list in both surveys were answers calling for strict supervision and control of the German nation. However, the group of Canadians which favor complete destruction of Germany as a nation comes a close second; those who believe Germany should be rehabilitated and re-educated make up a poor third.

Miscellaneous answers and those with no opinion were put in a fourth group. On this basis, Canadian opinion today compares with opinion as it was in January of 1944, as follows:

	Jan. 1944	Today
Supervision and control	40%	35%
Destruction of the nation	35%	30%
Rehabilitate, educate	19%	14%
Misc. and undecided	13%	19%

Emphasis in this survey was on the fate of Germany as a nation, or country. A parallel survey is currently being completed measuring the attitude of Canadians towards the German people

Canada's Food Supply Position Strong as Meat Rationing Comes

By the Canadian Press

Canada's shopping bags went home heavy as summer's first weeks swelled the supply of domestic foodstuffs. Local and seasonal shortages occurred throughout the country, but ample stocks of necessary foods ensured that housewives seldom left the market without reasonable substitutes for products sought.

Added to a two-month potato famine, from which dealers promised speedy relief, was a regional shortage of cabbage.

Many eastern Canadian steak fanciers substituted other meats on their personal menus as good-grade disappeared from the market for days at a time. But few complained when packers explained the steaks were being served on troop train diners, crowded with servicemen returning home from the European theatre. From Ottawa Friday came the announcement meat rationing will be resumed shortly.

BIG DEMAND ON SHIPS
Provisioning of troopships left Halifax hard-hit for meats and potatoes, as retailers adopted deleted meat dishes from their daily menus. Quebec housewives continued to shop early and often for potatoes, as retailers adopted individual rationing systems, usually limiting customers to five to 10 pounds. Other vegetables reached the markets in fairly good supply.

Although a seasonal potato shortage continued in Ontario, relief was promised within 10 days with harvest of the domestic crop. Cabbage was scarce, but other green vegetables appeared plentiful.

In Manitoba, shortages were few and the supply of necessary foods plentiful. Pork-product supplies dwindled, but beef and veal were in normal supply. Lamb arrived on the market a month later than usual.

As a result of retarded shipments, the supply of fresh vegetables was low, with onions and cabbage particularly scarce. Potatoes remained at a premium and prices of locally-grown potatoes were unusually high. Stocks of citrus fruits, especially oranges, were adequate, although apples were scarce.

Saskatchewan housewives marked potatoes high on their shopping list as the seasonal shortage continued. Carrots and cabbage were in short supply, but the shortage was expected to be relieved within two weeks with harvesting of the domestic crop.

Conference Adopted Bar Recommendations
B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association, meeting at the Empress, took cognizance of the fact that the recommendations of the Canadian and American Bar Associations regarding the World Court were adopted at the San Francisco Conference.

A report of the activities of the association in B.C. will be sent to the association's annual meeting in Montreal Aug. 28.

The meeting decided not to relax its efforts on the subject of pensions for widows of deceased judges.

It was decided to support a resolution presented at the Law Society meeting Friday in favor of amendment of the Canadian divorce laws to conform with the English Matrimonial Causes Act, 1937.

Rehabilitation of returning lawyers who served overseas and legal education also was discussed.

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400	17.20	28.84	40.48	51.45	63.76
500	21.50	36.05	50.60	63.81	79.70
600	25.80	43.26	60.72	76.17	95.64
700	30.10	50.47	70.84	88.53	111.58
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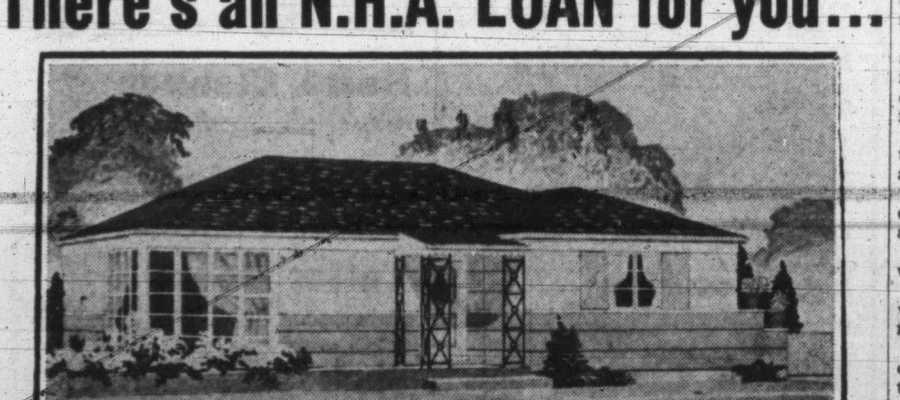
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TUNBRIDGE, Kent—A plan to have greyhound racing on the historic Angel cricket ground, once headquarters of the Kent County Cricket Club, is meeting bitter opposition from local residents who say they fear the town's youth will "yield to the gambling temptation."

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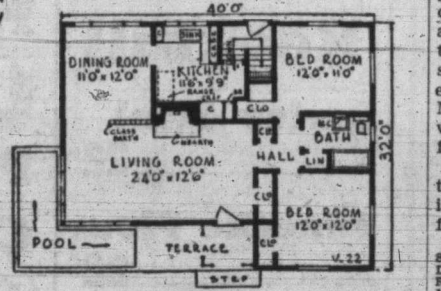
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IMPORTANT BUSINESS

LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE MEM-
bers of the British Columbia Legislature who support the coalition government will meet at the Parliament Buildings in a special caucus which the Premier has called for next Wednesday. While considerable speculation already has been indulged in as to the nature of the agenda, the leader of the administration has merely informed the public that "important business" will be discussed. Those two words automatically embrace a good deal.

Of special importance to all coalition members and to the public of the province as a whole is the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference scheduled to open at Ottawa on August 6. In preparation for this gathering, and subsequent discussions that will be necessary later on, Mr. Hart and several of his principal departmental officers have devoted a good deal of time and thought to vital matters during the last few months. Neither the Premier nor any of his ministerial colleagues will be impressed by special pleadings, impatient newspapers, or sectional interests. But the government will be in a better position to state the province's case after the members of the cabinet have had an opportunity to learn the views of the other elected representatives.

Nor does Mr. Hart need prompting from any quarter to take action on the subject of freight rates and the discrimination from which British Columbia suffers in this regard. The resolution fathered in the Legislature at its session this year by two members of his cabinet set forth the whole history of the Terms of Union, the persistent complaints lodged from time to time about the discriminatory feature of the railway freight structure, and its detrimental effect on the "best interests of British Columbia." Therefore it was resolved that "this House approves the actions of the government already taken" and "urges further appropriate action as early as possible to secure the removal in entirety of any railway rates that are unjustly discriminating against British Columbia."

The agenda for the forthcoming conference in Ottawa is "to appraise in so far as foreseeable what the postwar situation, problems and needs of Canada will be; to consider the broad lines of governmental policy and action which would be appropriate to assist in meeting these problems and needs; and to recommend the most effective allocation of responsibility between governments in Canada for carrying out policies generally agreed on as desirable, with particular attention to the financial and jurisdictional aspects."

Since the foregoing represent the outline of the purposes of the conference, and since they are wide enough in scope to permit the admission of everything calculated to have a direct bearing on the "postwar situation," the delegation which Mr. Hart will lead to the national capital will naturally press for the practical consideration of all such problems. The income tax question, for example, cannot indefinitely remain in its present relationship to Dominion financing. In this regard, incidentally, Mr. Hart assured Mr. Mackenzie King when he was in Ottawa at the beginning of October, 1939, that he could rely on the government of British Columbia "to raise no issue that might embarrass the Dominion administration while Canada is at war in defence of the Empire's cause."

As we said in these columns at the time, "no sentiment to which the provincial minister gave expression, of course, was intended to be construed by the head of the federal ministry as a permanent release from further discussion of the many matters" . . . which emphasized the fact that "a new deal for British Columbia is overdue." It was then a case of first things first. The scene now is vastly different; its recognition by Ottawa is reflected by the calling of next month's conference.

MARSHALLING HEALTH FORCES

Like many other improvements which have been neglected in the more pressing emergencies of war, advances toward establishment of a metropolitan health unit are long overdue. Renewal of efforts to secure such a system, initiated by the meeting of representatives of the city and surrounding districts with Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, this week, will be received with enthusiasm by all those of progressive mind. The men on whom the responsibility for public health rests are taking up the issue where it was left several years ago when the call of the forces drew from this region those considered particularly suitable to set up such an organization. Now, with the end of the war in Europe and the return of some of the skilled personnel, the campaign can be undertaken in earnest.

Co-ordination of services by city and school health departments has already received Victoria's consideration and may soon result in creation of a single department capable of bringing greater efficiency to the task of protecting citizens, old and young, from disease. The acceptance by all municipalities of a combined board, which would not necessitate a reduction in the number of district clinics, would naturally expand the capabilities of the area to improve

health. It would not necessarily result in a reduction in the costs of the service as applied to each member of a metropolitan board. But it would quite definitely give members greater value for each dollar spent. And is not the human asset our most valuable of all?

If there are recalcitrants, they might take cognizance of the fact that disease is no respecter of municipal boundaries. Against such an enemy, strength is drawn through the co-ordination of forces. This is a case for combined operations.

STARTING WORK

WITH COMMENDABLE EXPEDITION the Australian government already has begun to revise the mandatory powers it received at the end of the first Great War for the guardianship of the southeastern half of New Guinea—formerly called Kaiser Wilhelm Island. The federal authorities at Canberra are doing away with indentured labor and are following, in a general way, the basic principles promulgated by the Charter of the United Nations.

In the West Indies, it should be noted, the British government sometime ago requested each of the administrations to formulate proposals for federation with each other or for the best method to advance the interests of all toward the objective of self-government on the Dominion model. The last is the course advocated so eloquently by Field Marshal Smuts before the Canadian Club on his recent visit to Ottawa.

It is evident that the varied national delegates who attended the San Francisco Conference gained invaluable understanding of each other's point of view and are completely confident of the future. They do not seem to be worrying about whether there will be World War Three, or whether Russia and China are going to fall apart over the Asiatic settlement; they recognize that the first thing to be done is to set their own houses in order in a nonpartisan spirit such as was displayed at the UNIO.

There is so much to be done before the machinery recommended can be set up and set in motion. Each country has to contribute its own gears to that machinery and then see that they interlock. The Social and Economic Council of the United Nations will be the agency best fitted to place them in the right position.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

AS THE VICTORIOUS NATIONS OF the world bestow their honors on leading commanders and men of outstanding gallantry, the recent toast of Marshal Stalin to "the little people" is timely. He who personifies Russia's power referred specifically to those virtually unknown individuals of his own country; but the toast applies equally to every inconspicuous citizen who has put his shoulder to the wheel and given his energies to the successful prosecution of efforts to overthrow aggressors. In the words of Stalin:

"They are the people who support us as the base supports the summit."

They are, as the Marshal noted, the cogs in the wheel on which the whole machinery depends. And there should be some satisfaction in hearing the point recapitulated. It is a truism to say that without the efforts of those little people, the most brilliant strategy of generals would accomplish little. But it is well for the leaders of states to remember that at times other than periods immediately preceding elections.

And because they are so important, the little people must watch unceasingly that the direction in which their energies are channelled is for general good. Without the little people Hitler could not have achieved his power in Germany. It was they who provided the energy for the armed might he developed. And it will be the little people who determine the success of efforts to protect the world from future wars. So the little people, who are the cogs in the wheel on which the full machinery depends, have a responsibility beyond that of being merely cogs. They must think and they must exert the overwhelming pressure of their combined strength to see that the hands which move the gears shift them in the direction for general betterment.

AGATE HUNTING

THERE IS LITTLE COMMERCIAL value in the small unshaped agates that are found on pebbly beaches here. True, they are listed as semi-precious stones, but their merit rests not on the price they can command, but on the imaginings they stir among those who seek them. There is a beauty in them, too, a shining translucence which, like their polished but uneven form, sets them apart from the other pebbles worn smooth and round by the grinding of movement from the waves.

The skilled workmanship of the jeweler can transform them into attractive decorative pieces, hearts for pendants, stones for the less expensive rings. But in that finished form they have lost an element which makes them precious to the boy who looks for the rougher material on the beach.

To him, sweeping away the top layers of dross, sifting the pebbles through his fingers and peering into the shallow depression he creates in his search, the agate is more than an object of little saleable value. To him, the stone is a symbol of storied wealth—a diamond, wrested from the blue clay of a distant land, a ruby smoldering in its blood red glory, a rare gem for which he looks with physical industry while his fancy drifts into thoughts of treasure. It is a summer day pursuit for him, sprawled in comfort on the sea-washed gravel. There is something soothing about it, the rounded feet of small stones slipping through his fingers, the slightly metallic swish of pebbles thrown from him. And, if in the afternoon, he finds an agate, he has reward to show for his efforts, something to add to the store of riches he carries in his pocket.

Bruce Hutchison

MR. TRUMAN'S NEW SWEATER

THE NEWS PICTURES of President Truman wearing a woolly Cowichan sweater represent a mystery which the world has not yet begun to grasp. Perhaps Mr. Truman himself has not grasped it; perhaps he does not realize that he has been ushered into a Canadian sacrament which he mistook for a sweater.

The Cowichan sweater is made by the Indians of the Cowichan Valley, on Vancouver Island. It is made (I speak now of the genuine article and not of the many vile imitations) from the wool of sheep without washing or dyeing, and it retains the virtues of the sheep's oil and natural weather-proofing. Also its smell. The true Cowichan sweater can be sniffed several yards off, even by a blind man. A fine, wholesome smell of sheep, of haylands, of smoke, of Indian lodges and if properly used, of fish. No smell like it anywhere. And, above all, it must never be washed lest the virtue of the smell pass out of it.

IT TAKES SEVERAL years, many fishing trips, many nights around the camp fire, a good smattering of stains from coffee, tea, whisky and the slime of Coho, Humpback, Spring and Pink and, preferably, the Innards of Rainbow trout to season a Cowichan sweater until like a well-smoked pipe, it is fit for use. I doubt that a busy man like Mr. Truman will ever find time to season a sweater and get to be a real Cowichan sweater. It is not his fault. He does not come from Cowichan. The real sweater man is born not made, even by the Presidency of the United States.

But the outer appearance of the Cowichan sweater, the unequalled warmth and comfort of it, the vivid designs woven in by the cunning fingers of the Cowichan squaws and the unique aroma are all superficial. The inner meaning and symbolism of it, the soul and psyche of the sweater, is the important thing.

YOU WILL NEVER discover that except on Vancouver Island, at Cowichan Bay, at 4 a.m. in the muck of a September morning. Then you will observe a unique race of men rowing upon the dim waters and trailing a salmon spoon behind them. These are the salmon fishermen of Cowichan and there is no other race like them in the world. The sweater is the badge of their civilization, the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace.

It is the habit of itinerant journalists to drive rapidly over Vancouver Island and return home to write grotesque caricatures, alleging that it is populated by remittance men and retired Indian colonels in sun helmets and shorts. Partly this is envy, partly ignorance. Such hasty observers do not understand that the island has produced a breed which is entirely Canadian. It has found its distinguishing mark in the Cowichan sweater, which no Islander would live without. The Maritime Canadian is identified by his blue nose. The Ontario man can be detected by his prosperity, the prairie man by the gnarled hands of toil upon the farm and in the Grain Exchange. The Islander has his sweater.

A BOOK WOULD be needed to explain what lies beneath the sweater. I can only say here that it is a special attitude towards life. The sweater is made thick to shut out the clamor and the futility of the world, and behind this wall of insulation the Islander is a philosopher, devoted to the higher values of life, to nature, to the solitude of the sea and forest, to the pursuit of fish. This peaceful and detached attitude to life cannot be achieved merely by wearing a Cowichan sweater, as Mr. Truman will discover during his term of office. It comes only with years of training and it is only after they have been successfully passed that a man is really entitled to wear the badge of it.

Some Islanders take a dark view of Mr. Truman in his sweater, feeling that he has not yet grown into it and certainly we cannot permit every distinguished American to take liberties with a sacred symbol. **BUT AFTER CAREFUL** consideration, and in the interests of world harmony, we Islanders have decided not to make an international issue of it. In the case of the President we are prepared to allow an exception to the law because we see the man's need of solace and strength. If the President tackles the problems of the world in a Cowichan sweater, if he is fortified by its peculiar virtue and strength, if the Big Three meet in the noble aroma mentioned above, then man may look forward to an era of brooding peace, the unequalled inward peace of Cowichan.

FEET OF CLAY

From the Halifax Herald

How far can Pastor Niemoller, long regarded as Germany's hero-preacher and most courageous anti-Nazi German, be accepted as an allied advisor in the rehabilitation of Germany?

The question is raised because of a recent interview with Pastor Niemoller by a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

According to the interviewer's report, the Pastor stressed the fact that "his own opposition to Nazism was based purely on religious doctrinal grounds and was not political" and that "he saw no inconsistency in offering to fight in defence of the very authority which had imprisoned him."

If you employ people of all races and religions that is freedom; if the law forces you to employ a single person because of race or religion, that is tyranny.

You can tell the ones who were never before on a Pullman. The old-timers clean the wash basin when they finish using it.

Byrnes---The Right Man For a Big Job

By WALTER LIPPMANN

AFTER his return from Yalta it was as clear as such things can be that Mr. Byrnes was all in all by far the man best fitted to be Secretary of State.

The Department of States is a peculiar one in that it exercises very little substantial power of its own; our dealings with the outer world are in fact operated by other departments of government—War, Navy, Treasury, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce—by independent agencies—for example, the Federal Reserve Board and Maritime Commission—and, of course, by Congressional legislation and appropriation. To shape and conduct a foreign policy the Department of State has to co-ordinate and guide, under direction from the President, the action of the government as a whole in so far as its action bears upon our security and vital interests.

That is why it has been the custom to appoint as Secretary of State, not a specialist in foreign affairs, but a man of Presidential calibre. The office calls for a man who knows the American government and has personal prestige and experience in making it work. Without these qualifications the Secretary of State can be little more than the handy man of the President, or, he is reduced, because he has no

power, to verbal diplomacy, to writing diplomatic notes and issuing statements.

MR. BYRNES has served with distinction and practical success in all three branches of government, as lawmaker in both Houses of Congress, as a judge on the Supreme Court, and at the very centre of the executive power in the White House. A more comprehensive and thorough preparation for the office, especially at this time, it would be hard to imagine. For the difficult problems in foreign affairs originate all over this complicated government, and when decisions are made by the President and his Secretary of State, the solutions have to be administered through all the complicated departments.

When the reorganization of the cabinet has been carried through its next logical step, the combination of Truman, Byrnes, Vinson, and a new Secretary of the Treasury will for the first time in many years unite power with responsibility.

This is indispensable if foreign affairs are to be managed successfully. Conditions in Europe and the state of the war in the Pacific are at a point where the national interest has to be defined clearly and then asserted skillfully and firmly over all branches of the armed services and all the departments and

More Mice Than Philosophy In the Hay

By J. H. GRAY

WRITING on the virtues of sleeping in hay, the other day, our Mr. Hutchison quoted the opinion of Ellen Terry, that life cannot be understood without this experience. This is true, but hardly, it seems to us, in quite the salubrious sense Mr. Hutchison got out of Miss Terry's remark.

The fact is that hay-sleeping is the closest approach yet encountered in the western world to the Indian practice of sleeping on beds of nails. As well, it combines certain features of the Black Hole of Calcutta. After sleeping in a hay-stack for a single night, a man can stand anything. One night in a hay stack will provide an ordinary fellow with a 20-year immunization against the normal irritations of life. Two nights will so thicken his hide that his success in politics will be automatic and continuing.

The reason we refuse to believe that Miss Terry meant to recommend hay-sleeping as a boon to civilization is, in a word, mice. Mice have a curious instinct about haystacks, an instinct which has baffled rodentologists since the first study of field mice began. Mice do not wait until a stack has been started before they move in and set up house-keeping. They know where the stack will be pitched before the first fork of hay hits the ground. By the time the foundation is in, so are all the mice in the neighborhood.

THE MOUSE, being a nocturnal wee beastie, explores the stack at leisure when the stars are out. Within a few hours, he knows every straw in the heap and the presence of human flesh in the stack does not escape his attention. Did our Mr. Hutchison, we wonder, encounter an exploring colony of mice during his night in the haystack? If not, he among all the legion of haystack sleepers, is a minority of one.

HERE is the test of the true stoic. It is easy to ignore the first excursion of the first mouse up the inside of a trouser leg. You're half asleep anyway. But when the second or third mouse starts running up and down a leg the stimulus to action is irresistible. You grab the leg and trap the mouse. With your other hand you trap another mouse. Anyone who has ever had a bear by the tail will recognize the dilemma at this stage.

TO GET rid of the mouse, trousers must be removed. But to remove the trousers hands are required and all hands are engaged holding mice. The first instinct then is to thrash about to drive away other mice. This raises such a cloud of dust that breathing is impossible. Then, in a moment of inspiration, you try to struggle to your feet and get rid of the mice by force of gravity. The said force proceeds to cascade innumerable ants, crickets and miscellaneous bugs known only to bug-men down the back of your neck.

Has our Mr. Hutchison, we wonder, ever stood in a haystack in the blackness of a country night and, with two mice trapped in his trouser legs, had a mess of crickets turn his midriff into a race-track? If he has, we will bet 100 to 1 that he untrapped the mice and tore off his shirt. The mice, turned loose, would have demonstrated another of their curious instincts. They would have run up and not down the trouser legs.

THESE ARE true experiences. They happen to every man, without exception, who tries to sleep in a haystack. And this

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agencies of government. The time has passed when it is feasible to treat the plea of military necessity as untouchable—except when there are two conflicting pleas of military necessity which have to be arbitrated.

THE military victory in Europe can easily deteriorate into a social disaster in Europe which might be irretrievable for years to come. If that is to be prevented, if Europe is to be carried through the coming winter without a breakdown of society, the United States will need at once to take energetic and decisive measures to see to it that the people of France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands are not allowed to sink below a minimum standard of life. This will require concerted measures affecting the army, shipping, food, fuel, land transport and money. It will be the first business of the Secretary of State to make certain that these measures are formulated and, when approved by the President, that the full authority of the government is used to put them into effect.

Gen. Eisenhower will be unable to carry out his mission unless the policy at home here is clear and the orders to him and to all departments are decisive.

TO conclude the Japanese war, and not to let it degenerate into a campaign of suicide and extermination, it is essential that the civil power—the President and the Secretary of State—should reassert and then exert, overriding authority, in all matters of high policy. That means

THIS WAR—4 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1941—United States naval forces arrived in Iceland to supplement British troops of occupation on the far northern island country. Heavy fighting was reported on the eastern front from southwest of Leningrad to the Ukraine.

July 8, 1941—Maxim Litvinov, former Russian foreign commissar, broadcast an appeal to the British to "strike now." A Soviet mission of army, navy and air force officers arrived in London. Allied troops continued to advance in Syria.

The Classified Pages of the Times offer

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Whole Clams CLOVERLEAF, 16-oz. tin. 24¢	Worcestershire SAUCE, C. & B., 6-oz. bottle. 31¢	
Rockhill Barley Meal 2-lb. pkt. 22¢	Plum Jam AYLMEER, Pure, 2 lbs. 23¢ WASHING SODA 3-lb. bags. 2 for 15¢	
Pancake Flour 28-oz. pkt. 22¢	Pumpkin Fancy, 28-oz. tin. 15¢ Coffee BLOSSOM, 1-lb. pkt. 38¢	
Health Meal 2-lb. pkt. 22¢	LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes 10¢ Chipso Small packets. 2 for 17¢	

Enrollment Increases In United Church By 25,484 in 1944

Largest enrollment in the United Church of Canada by profession of faith since 1931, occurred last year when 25,484 persons joined the church, members learned here today, through announcement from Toronto.

Comprising approximately one-fifth of the population of Canada, about 20 per cent of the population of Newfoundland and a few thousand persons in Bermuda, the United Church, which ministers to 487,700 families, 734,350 members and 1,735,616 persons,

came into being largely through missionary impetus.

"Canadian church leaders 20 years ago realized that in Canada, which was large and sparsely settled, union must displace denominational competition if the cause of the churches was to prosper," the announcement said. "During the 20 years since its inception the United Church has grown immensely, both in the number of communicant members and in those professing attachment to it."

"There has been an increase of more than 118,000 families under the care of ministers, as well as a growth of 125,000 in church membership. During that time 477,451 persons were received into the church on profession of faith."

Since its foundation the church has raised more than \$250,000,000 for all purposes, including \$45,000,000 for missions. Two hundred and sixty chaplains of the church joined the services. Of the R.C.A.F. enlistments, 31.8 per cent, 21.4 per cent of the active army and 26.1 per cent of the navy were of United Church faith.

IN 7,000 COMMUNITIES

"Ministering to people of all races and classes, the church preaches and teaches in 7,000 communities of Canada. It maintains 53 Indian missions, 19 hospitals, two hospital units, seven redemptive homes, two homes for the aged and several schools and colleges. Missions are also operated in many cities."

"The church has stressed Christian education, and since 1925 a total of 190,000 certificates in leadership training have been granted. More than 2,000 young people's organizations exist within the church, and during the war, membership in them has remained above 70,000."

The Women's Missionary Society increased in membership from 175,000 in 1925 to 190,000 today. It has an annual budget of \$695,655 and supports 210 missionaries at home and abroad. There are 5,136 units of the Women's Association in the church with a membership exceeding 150,000 and the association raises annually \$1,400,000.

Esquimalt Discusses Appointment of Nurse

Plans for the appointment of a nurse who would serve the schools and municipality of Esquimalt are under discussion at the present time, Councillor J. P. A. Christensen said today as he outlined cost of the service.

It has been estimated that for the first year the cost would be \$1,625 in addition to a car allowance of \$420, making a total of \$2,045. The provincial government grant amounts to \$1,281, which would leave a balance of \$764 to be paid jointly by the municipality and the school board, Councillor Christensen said.

RAMSGATE — A bunk and blankets in a two or three-bunk cubicle, with hot and cold water, for 2s 6d. (56 cents)—that will be the charge to adult visitors in Ramsgate's latest venture in hotels, to be opened in an unused railway tunnel.

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GERSHWIN—Rhapsody in Blue with Jesus Maria Sanroma (piano) and Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

M 358 \$3.45

THE KILLING SONG: CONGO LULU—Sung by Paul Robeson, bass.

RS 7454 \$7.50

THE ENGULFED CATHEDRAL (Debussy), with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

RS 7454 \$1.35

HUNGARIAN DANCE No. 1, in G Minor (Brahms); HUNGARIAN DANCE No. 17, in F Sharp Minor (Brahms)—Played by Yehudi Menuhin, violin.

RS 2010 \$1.00

PRIME MELODIES—Volume 1—With Frank Parker, tenor; Margaret Deum, soprano, and Stanley McClelland and Walter Preston, baritone.

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(Adv. G-66)

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Shirley Cracknell Has White Wedding

Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cracknell of Victoria, was united in marriage Friday evening in Victoria West United Church to L. St. M. William H. Browne, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mrs. Ethel Browne of Vancouver. Rev. J. P. Jackson read the service and Mrs. S. Wetnam played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, S. Wetnam sang "Because."

A toe-touching gown of white brocade satin featuring a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves was chosen by the bride. Her floor-length veil was caught to a Mary Stuart headdress and she carried a round bridal shower of Ophelia roses, white carnations, white sweet peas and swainsons. F. V. Ramsdale gave his niece in marriage.

Mrs. A. E. Craig, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a frock of periwinkle-blue taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations, pink snapdragons and sweet peas. Miss Florence Cracknell was her sister's bridesmaid, frocked in pink net and carrying mauve stocks, pink carnations and sweet peas. Both wore headresses of contrasting veiling and flowers. Best man was AB. Robert Wallace, R.C.N.V.R., and ushers were OS. William Cracknell and Sgm. E. Woods, both R.C.N.V.R.

A reception was held at the Kit Kat tearoom, where the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. V. Ramsdale, aunt of the bride.

Going away, the bride wore a turquoise dressmaker suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and bridal roses. L. St. M. and Mrs. Browne will live in Victoria following a honeymoon in Vancouver.

Betty Wilson Weds Cecil Randall

St. Saviour's Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Elisabeth (Betty), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson, 314 Catherine Street, and Cecil John Randall, son of the late Cecil Roy Randall, Archdeacon R. Connell officiated at the ceremony, and Miss Thelma Sargent played the wedding music. The choir sang "O Perfect Love."

A wedding gown of white satin brocade with lily of the valley and featuring a sheer yoke bordered with white satin leaves was chosen by the bride. A bandeau of orange blossoms caught her veil of illusion net and she was given away by her father. The bride's shower bouquet was composed of deep pink roses, carnations and white sweet peas.

Miss Jean Wilson was maid of honor, wearing a floor-length frock of dusty rose, and Miss Miriam Newell was bridesmaid in sky blue. Gardenias held their matching veils and they carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, L. St. M. Sid Randall, R.C.N.V.R., and ushers were George Wilson and Ronald Allan.

Parents of the bride received the guests at a reception held in the Sunday School hall. Later the couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride wearing a blue-figured jersey silk frock, beige coat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Attwell, 974 Cowichan Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lucy, to Mr. Robin C. E. Justice, son of Mrs. Muriel Martin, 861 Brett Avenue, and the late Mr. R. G. Justice. The wedding will take place on Thursday, July 26, at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Mrs. A. J. Humphries, 2976 Quadra Street, announces the engagement of her adopted daughter, Dorothy Alma Millar, to Frederick William Darville, son of the late J. S. Darville and Mrs. Darville of Zeballos, B.C. The wedding will take place this month.

Mal and Mrs. A. C. Futcher, Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan, granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. T. S. Futcher, to Lieut. S. Cart MacDougall, R.C.N., only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David MacDougall of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral Saturday afternoon, July 28, at 3 o'clock with Rev. J. P. Jackson officiating.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, Monday, 7.30, business meeting... Nazarene Shrine, Order White Shrine of Jerusalem, silver tea, Thursday, 2.30 till 4.30, S.O.E. Hall. Home cooking and fancywork stalls... W.A. to the R.C.A.S.C. Wednesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. Thorburn, 1354 Harrison Street... Victoria Purple Star Lodge, officers and members will attend church parade, Sunday, Central Baptist Church. Members will meet at 10 at the Orange Hall.

St. Mark's W.A. garden party and sale of work, Wednesday, 2.30, gardens of the vicarage, 3428 Davison Street.

Leaves for England



After months of training as a V.A.D. with the Canadian Red Cross Corps, Miss Vivienne King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. King, 3425 Cadboro Bay Road, will leave tonight for England, where she will work as a welfare officer with the Red Cross. In addition to her civilian job in the coding office at the naval dockyard, Miss King completed the required 240 hours duty as a nurses' aide at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Personal Notes

Mrs. J. L. Dunn is a visitor from Vancouver for a month, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, 2860 Shakespeare Street.

Mrs. W. N. Tait of Vancouver has arrived in Victoria to spend the week-end with her husband, Surgeon Lt. Cmdr. Tait.

Miss Jane Bishop and her brother, Peter, have returned to their home in Seattle after visiting in Victoria, guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Montague Porter and her son, Norman, have returned to Victoria after spending five weeks visiting friends and relatives in California.

Misses Mildred, Grace and Jean Cracknell came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Shirley Cracknell, last evening.

Mrs. G. A. Dyson, 1442 Camosun Street, who is at present at the Lebanon Nursing Home, Yates Street, is now able to receive a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell, the former Marjorie Payne, returned today from a honeymoon spent at Kenora, Ont., and Transcona, Man.

Word has been received by cable of the arrival in England of Miss Doris Bendall, only daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. W. Bendall, 1418 Stanley Avenue.

Mrs. H. Baynes will arrive from Ottawa over the week-end to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Catterall, Oliver Street.

Mrs. W. Gourlay Colquhoun is visiting in Winnipeg, the guest of Mrs. William C. Russell. Later she will spend some time visiting friends in eastern Canada.

Mrs. Arthur W. Pollard and her two children, Nancy and Stanley, left this week for Toronto, where they will spend two months with Mrs. Pollard's mother, Mrs. S. Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Silman and their grandson, Donald Silman, of Glen Lake Road, have left for a holiday on the prairies, where they will visit relatives at Broadview, Sask., and Winnipeg.

Mrs. Robert Haslett, the former Margery Lindgren, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rene Lindgren, at 1037 Craigdarroch, after a honeymoon in California at Carmel and San Francisco. PFC. Haslett is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Miss Joy Berman, who has been studying violin at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and her friend, Miss Dita Nisse of Montreal, will arrive Sunday to spend the summer vacation with Miss Berman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Berman, 65 Moss Street.

Mrs. Robin Bell-Irving, who returned to Vancouver Thursday with her sons after attending the passing-out ceremonies at Royal Roads, will entertain at an informal dancing party this evening for her son, Mid. Brian Bell-Irving, and other graduates and cadets of Royal Roads.

Trio of Attendants For Eleanor Anderton

A trio of pastel-gowned attendants formed the bridal entourage at a ceremony in Emmanuel Baptist Church Friday evening, when Rev. W. L. MacKay heard the marriage vows of Eleanor Margaret, daughter of Mrs. M. Anderton, 2314 Shelbourne Street, and the late J. H. Anderton, and Arthur Ruffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruffie, 'Sooke. D. W. Phillips was the organist and Mrs. J. W. Oakman sang "O Day of Golden Promise" while the bride party was in the vestry.

Given away by her uncle, P. L. Anderton of Courtenay, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin styled on princess lines with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves. A coronet of orange blossoms confined the bride's veil of embroidered net, which cascaded to the hem of her gown, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Identical full-skirted frocks were worn by the bridesmaids Miss Rose Anderton in mauve sheer over peach taffeta and carrying peach gladioli and mauve sweet peas, while Miss Patricia Anderton was in lime sheer over white taffeta and carried mauve gladioli and white sweet peas. Miss Joy Anderton, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a Kate Greenaway frock of mauve crepe-de-chine and carrying a colonial bouquet of mauve and white sweet peas. CPO. Wm. Linley, R.C.N.V.R., was best man and ushers were Clifford Thomas and Gordon Kenn.

A reception was held in Terry's Rose Room, where the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by the groom's sister, Mrs. A. Wilson of Sooke, owing to the illness of Mrs. Ruffie Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffie will reside on Harriet Road after a honeymoon on Orcas Island. Taking leave of the guests the bride wore a two-piece frock of brown silk, aquamarine wool topcoat with souterrain trim, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Church Garden Fete Draws Good Crowd

A sum of \$208 was realized for church work at a garden party arranged by the combined women's groups of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, 3000 Rutland Road, the Uplands.

It was a perfect day for a garden fete and more than 200 people took advantage of it to wander along the shaded walks, sit under the trees and enjoy the flower-bright gardens. Close to the summer house, a superfluity stall offered everything from knitted babies' booties to framed pictures and kitchen utensils. A "touch-and-take" stall, quickly sold out its wares and was turned into an ice cream booth, much to the delight of assembled youngsters. Children sold corsage bouquets from trays. Inside, in the library, a home-cooking table was popular.

Mrs. T. Cree, president of the Women's Guild, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Lindsay and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean. Tea was served in the dining room and living room from a flower-decked table presided over by the Mesdames H. Warren, A. Auchinclo, A. Hood, A. McKinnon, D. A. Campbell and C. W. Hawkins.

Miss Kathleen Bray, pipe major of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, delighted her audience with several numbers piped on the lawn below the dining room.

Mrs. Sydney D. Rose, Church Worker, Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Sydney D. Rose, who passed away unexpectedly Wednesday at Duncan, took place at the Thomson Funeral Home Friday.

Archdeacon Dewdney conducted the services, during which hymns "On the Resurrection Morning" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Pallbearers were H. Norman Major, George Carter, Raymond W. Jones, Owen W. Smith, Frank Paulding and E. F. Colbeck. Cremation was at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Rose was the daughter of the late Dr. Harry P. Major, J.P., a former mayor of Hungerford, Berkshire, England, and came to Canada in 1908, settling at Balfour, Kootenai, B.C., where she took an active interest in church work. Moving to Victoria in 1917, she continued her activities at St. Matthias' Mission, where she became one of the original members of its W.A. Surviving are her husband, Sydney D. Rose, at the family residence, 356 Foul Bay Road, two sons, Cecil M. and Gerald F. Rose, one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Chaloner, and five grandchildren.

Red Cross Notes

Esquimalt - A special meeting will be held Monday, at 2.45, in United Church Hall, to make final arrangements for a garden party.



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Garden Reception At Sidney Wedding

Muriel May, only daughter of Mrs. C. R. Ford, East Saanich Road, was married June 22 at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, to Pte. Sgt. Robert Basil Howsam, third son of Mrs. E. M. Howsam, Saskatoon. Rev. F. Hardy officiated.

Given in marriage by an old friend, E. R. Hall, the bride chose a floor-length white sheer gown with long embroidered veil. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, white sweet peas and white carnations. Mrs. J. Britton, matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of pale blue sheer with pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Sgt. R. Stangroom was best man, and the ushers were Ian McKenzie and Bill Sherman. Miss Dorothy Hall was organist. During the signing of the register WOL Stanley, Frith sang "Because." A guard of honor was formed for the young couple by Rovers and Boy Scouts of Sidney, Brentwood and Victoria.

A reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's mother, who was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Freeman King of Victoria. Sgdn. Ldr. R. Laughren of Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Howsam left by motor for a honeymoon up-island.

Supervised Play At Stadacona Park

Supervised activities at Stadacona Park, under the auspices of Victoria and District P.T. Council, will start July 18. Registrations will be taken at the park by Mrs. Stanley Anfield, supervisor, at 10. Activities will be officially opened at 2 by Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of the council. Classes to date are: Sewing, Wednesdays from 2 to 3, under direction of Mrs. J. J. Tanner; games and sewing, Friday, 2 to 4, taken by Mrs. L. A. Gordon; clay modelling, Mondays from 10.30 to 11.30, Mrs. Lewis instructing.

Mothers will be able to take advantage of discussion groups held while their youngsters are playing under supervision, on Wednesdays from 2.30 to 3.30, led by Mrs. C. Frankham. This will afford them an opportunity to discuss individual problems and gain mutual aid. Mrs. Franklin's first topic will be "Your Child as an Individual."

Tentative plans have been made with one of Victoria's dance academies for instruction in tumbling and tap dancing. There will also be lessons in swimming. Volunteers are urgently needed for an hour or two each week for classes in junior carpentry, other crafts and clay modelling. A sand box and tables have been installed by the parks board and

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C.W.L. Garden Fete Realizes \$250

The sum of \$250 was realized at the garden party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobble under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League and the C.Y.O. Father Thomas J. Mangan opened the fete and Mrs. Dobble welcomed the guests, who included Bishop John C. Cody, Father L. MacLellan, Father A. MacLellan and Father A. E. Leonard. Assisting were Mesdames A. Webb, H. Warner, J. J. O'Brien, P. Hanley, R. Service, C. E. Culverwell, N. Robertson, M. Dobble, M. Hutchinson, G. Patterson, L. S. Heather, and the Mesdames E. Hanley, M. Gubbles, T. Gubbles, F. Daniels, C. Daniels and T. Porteous.

Esquimalt Garden Fete

Annual garden party of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held July 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. It will be opened by Mrs. R. P. Kingscote at 2.30 and continue until 5. Mrs. F. S. Ross is general convener and those in charge of stalls are: Needlework, Mrs. C. Robb and Mrs. J. Bryant; toy animals, Mrs. G. McIlvenny; home cooking, Mrs. J. Halstead; candy, Mrs. H. Rodie; miscellaneous, Mrs. W. Pettie; flowers and vegetables, Mrs. L. Howe; bingo, Mrs. A. Corry and R. McVie; afternoon tea, Mrs. J. Cockrell and committee; contests, Mrs. E. Draper and Mrs. E. Silburn; teacup reading, Mrs. H. W. Bigsby; fortune-telling by cards, Mrs. W. Crothall.

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GLASGOW—First member of the W.A.A.F. to report for duty in liberated Norway was 21-year-old Cpl. Jean Milne of this city. The trip marked the first time she was ever outside Britain.

Violin or Piano Concerto Wanted; Greig Most Popular

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra, having now completed its fourth season, is justifiably proud of the excellent progress it has made in the past year. It faces the coming season with high optimism and many plans which will be enthusiastically welcomed when they are completed and become known to the concert-going public.

An important gain made by the orchestra is the fact that it is now essentially "all-Victorian," so far as the instrumentalists are concerned, and the danger of the orchestra being seriously disrupted by the departure of non-resident musicians, no longer exists. And further, in this connection, the junior symphony is improving so rapidly that already some of its members are playing with the senior body and it is reported others will be ready in a few months' time. Thus, the wisdom of Melvin Knudsen, the conductor, in building now for the orchestra of the future, is apparent in a more firmly established organization.

INCREASE CONCERTS

At the present time it is the policy of the symphony society to give three concerts a year, though, it is expected, as the scope of the orchestra increases, the number of concerts will be increased.

In keeping with the ideal of bringing such concerts to as many as possible, the society has consistently extended an invitation to the blind of Victoria to attend as its guests and also offered a special admission price to servicemen and women. In addition it has visited the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay each season where this year, it performed before 800 airmen who tendered an enthusiastic reception.

An interesting innovation, and one that has proved most revealing as far as public taste is concerned, was the questionnaire which was circulated among the audience at the final concert. A

large response was received and has been carefully studied and analyzed by Mr. Knudsen and members of the committee, who announce that, wherever possible, popular demand and preference will be taken into consideration in arranging next season's programs. By far the greatest number of requests were recorded for a violin or piano concerto and this possibility is now under consideration. The music of Grieg appears to be a prime favorite and the popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan selection on the last program was attested by an almost universal request for at least one such number at each concert.

In marked contrast, there was a surprising percentage of ballots for Wagner and Debussy. The Beethoven 5th and 9th Symphonies, the Schubert "Unfinished" and the Dvorak "New World" appeared on more than one paper. Tchaikovsky, particularly his "Nutcracker" suite, is also greatly in demand.

WANT CHORAL PROGRAM

One point which the questionnaire can be taken definitely to have settled, is the inclusion of a combined choral program in each season, as many praised this arrangement and even elected such concerts their favorites.

Mr. Knudsen's conducting received glowing tributes and eloquent testimony to the listening pleasure inspired by the orchestra can be found in the general plea for "more encores."

Growing interest in the orchestra, evidenced by the large audiences that attended the last two concerts and a heightened appreciation for the finest in music revealed by the questionnaire, are an added stimulant to conductor, musicians and committee alike who, having nurtured Victoria's Symphony Orchestra through four successful years, can now feel confident of assuring the city of a permanent organization.

More Air Cadets Expected Shortly

Another group of air cadets is expected at Patricia Bay airport shortly. Youths who attended the first camp, which broke up Thursday, are now back at their homes enthusiastic about trips in a flying boat, lectures, movies and touring the station.

The cadets also attended a picnic and sports day and dance in the air women's canteen. Wing Cmdr. J. W. McNece inspected the cadets.

Cadets during the 10-day camp learned about aircraft recognition, armament, instrument flying control and other subjects.

"I wish the air cadets had been in existence when I was a lad," said Flt. Lt. H. A. "Hal" Gardner, veteran of many hours' patrol flying. Cadets have a good opportunity to see air force life and to associate with airmen, he said.

He commented favorably on the cadets' neat appearance and on their good behavior in camp. They were well-mannered and drill was exceptional.

Flt. Lt. Gardner said it was a pleasure to work with the cadets and the instructors enjoyed teaching them and taking them up for flights. Cadets ask innumerable intelligent questions. Occasionally they embarrass officers, he said. Cadet training carries weight for cadets wishing to join up. In B.C. alone cadet units have supplied cadets to the R.C.A.F., equaling the strength of the permanent force at the outbreak of war.

To Celebrate 90th Birthday



Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness.

A reception at the home of her son, Sid Holdridge, 48 San Jose Avenue, will mark the 90th birthday, Sunday, of Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, a resident of Victoria for 37 years. She will receive relatives and friends from 2 till 5.

Born in 1855 in Derbyshire, Eng., the former Mrs. Holdridge came to Victoria in 1908, when she married Nicholas Van Ness. Still enjoying good health, Mrs. Van Ness has a wonderful mem-

ory, and takes a keen interest in her church.

Another son, Frank Holdridge, makes his home in Victoria, also nine grandchildren, including Mrs. Helen Parker, Frank Holdridge Jr., Mrs. S. Richard, Mrs. J. Penwick, Sid Holdridge Jr., Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Campbell, Jack Holdridge and Miss S. Holdridge, and six great grandchildren. Four sons, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren reside in England.

Dorothy Dix

FRICITION WITH FAMILIES

Nothing is more common than to hear young people, in love with some girl or boy out of their own class or religion or who have objectionable parents, say: "Well, after all, I am not marrying Mary's or John's family."

Never was anything less true. For every newlywed couple soon discovers that they unwittingly have committed bigamy, trigamy or whatever it is, and that they are united until death shall them part not only to their husbands' and wives' fathers and mothers, but also to their sisters, brothers, cousins and aunts, and that it is far harder to divorce them than it is to get rid of a pestiferous wife or husband.

SEPARATION IMPOSSIBLE

The belief that so many optimistic bridegrooms and brides entertain that they can separate their mates from their families is mere wishful thinking. It can't be done, for every man and woman who gets married marries part of their husbands' and wives' families. Heredity and environment have done their work long before they ever saw their Johns or Marys, and no bit of paper or utterances of a priest or preacher is going to change them.

Of course, it is a common thing for husbands and wives to attempt to isolate their mates from their families. Sometimes this is through sheer possessiveness. They cannot bear to think that those to whom they are married have any affection or interest in anyone but themselves. Sometimes it is snobbishness. They are ashamed of their husbands' or wives' people from the wrong side of the track. Sometimes it is just plain, old-fashioned, green-eyed jealousy. But, however it is, it gives us the wives who set

themselves to wean away their husbands from the mothers who bore them and the husbands who shut their doors in the faces of all of their wives' people.

Often for the sake of peace, a man and woman practically do give up their own families, but when they do, they never forgive the wife or husband who has forced this cruel choice upon them. Their own hearts never cease to bleed for the wounds they have inflicted on those who have loved and trusted them. They know themselves for cowards and ingrates for having turned their backs upon their own.

THOUSAND HAZARDS

Granted that there is often a white lamb in a flock of black sheep; granted that a boy or girl may be themselves all that is fine and desirable in a mate, yet if in the background there is a mother who is uncouth and ignorant, a father who is a drunken ne'er-do-well, brothers who are lazy loafers or sisters whose skirts are none too clean, it adds a thousand hazards to the gamble of marriage.

For the men and women marry these families along with their good husbands and wives. These human derelicts will be their children's grandparents; these no-account uncles and aunts will be forever a burden hung around their necks and a never-ending source of discord between husbands and wives, unless they are gifted with the patience of Job and the dispositions of angels.

All of which boils down into saying that if you want to be happy though married, pick out your prospective in-laws before you do your girl or your boy, because when you marry, you marry our husband's and wife's family for better or worse.

Aldermen Meet Boat To Welcome Men Home

Alderman W. H. Davies and Alderman F. G. Mulliner, members of the special "welcome home" committee of the City Council, were at the dock Friday afternoon to greet Victoria men returning from overseas.

Alderman Davies, chairman of the committee, said that they would continue to meet the boats every afternoon as long as the men were coming back. He said he had hopes of enlarging the committee by including representatives from Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay municipal councils.

The greatest need, Alderman Davies said, is for cars to drive the veterans and their families to their homes, and he asked that volunteers who were prepared to meet the boats and perform this service leave their names and telephone numbers at the City Hall.

During the summer months, the former "cheer-up" concerts will become welcome-home concerts, he said, and will be held every Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 in Beacon Hill Park. All returned men and their families are invited and this will give Victorian citizens a chance to

FFI Took Risks Helping British And U.S. Airmen

REIMS, France (AP) — "The others did so much more, and they were not so lucky," Madeleine King said earnestly. The 22-year-old girl told of working with the French forces of the interior to spirit across the Spanish border American and British fliers shot down over France.

"My father, Patrick King, was a sergeant in the Rainbow Division in the first Great War," she said, "and my mother was French. My brother, Jacques, was born in Chilton, Wisconsin, my father's home. I was born here. My father died soon after, and I have always lived in France. But my first idea now is to go to the United States and see my grandmother in Chilton."

Madeleine is awaiting that day as driver for Lt.-Col. William B. Sharp of San Francisco, railroad transportation officer in charge of Reims who found her asleep in the Reims station, a couple of months ago. She was trying to get to Paris and a job.

Her strange, hazardous life of intrigue began the day she and Michel Benderitter, a fellow student at the university in Paris, were married in April, 1943.

"We left for the country on our wedding day," she said, "because the Gestapo was at my home to question Michel about going to Germany to work. We took bicycles and traveled to Ouly-le-Chateau, near Solsons, where my husband had friends. The husband of the family came to us one day and confessed he was chief of the FFI, and asked us if we wanted to help. I was useful principally because I spoke some English and could be interpreter."

"The FFI there was helping the fliers who had parachuted from planes. The farm people would help us and hide the men in barns until we could start them away. We would hear

planes overhead and then start out to find the men.

"Our first trouble was to find clothes for the fliers. It was hard, because we were afraid Germans would see that the clothes did not fit. I would go to the station at Ouly and buy tickets for Paris for myself and the fliers. That was easy, because it was a small town, and all were sympathetic. At the first big station I would leave the train and buy a new ticket for myself so that if anything happened it would not be possible to connect me with them. If the fliers were caught they would be made prisoners. If I were caught I would be shot."

"In Paris we would be met by friends and taken to a private apartment over a cafe. This was the centre, and the FFI would bring there fliers from all around until there were 40 or 50 of them. Then we would hire a whole coach, saying it was a group of young men who wanted to go to the south of France for sports. Twice the Germans caught whole coachloads, but I was not with them those times."

"From Paris we would travel to the Spanish border, near Biarritz. There the FFI had bribed German guards, and we could put the fliers over the border. From there they must make their way alone."

Note to Russia: We don't give a darn how much prestige you have. Stop being suspicious and looking for slights.

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U.B.C. President Seeks Housing Accommodation

Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of the University of B.C., interviewed Premier John Hart Friday, discussing means of making available more housing accommodation at the university, which this year is expecting a record enrollment of 3,500.

Premier Hart has promised to approach Ottawa seeking use of army barracks near the university. Dr. Mackenzie said the barracks were close enough to be used where they are, or they could be moved to the university grounds.

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Justice Advocates Separate Treatment

"Hardened criminals, drug addicts, youthful offenders and adult first offenders call for separate reference," said Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, responding to the toast to the Bench at the closing dinner session of the Law Society's annual meeting at the Empress Friday night.

Dealing with the habitual criminal, Mr. Justice O'Halloran said that the power to impose an indeterminate sentence would be very useful in many of these instances. Parole, he said, could better be decided by the court if it had the opportunity of hearing the studied views of a board consisting of a psychiatrist, a clergy,

man, a vocational training specialist, a criminologist and the warden of the prison in which the criminal was confined.

There ought to be a separate sanitarium where drug addicts might be sent for indeterminate periods for scientific treatment pending their conditional release on approval of the court after hearing the studied views of a board of competent and trained persons, he said.

Advocating a Dominion-wide Borstal Institute for the youthful offender, His Lordship said: "It would be a national investment in good citizenship."

"The more one studies the matter, the more important does it appear (a) that youthful first offenders ought to be kept by themselves in an entirely different place and building, (b) that youthful offenders who have been in prison before ought to be kept separate not only

Rejoins His Ship



OS. Norman Baker, R.C.N., of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert has returned to duty after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, 1210 Monterey Avenue. Norman attended Monterey School, graduating from the Victoria High School, and took an active part in rugby, soccer, hockey and lacrosse. His brother, Howard, is with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

from the habitual criminals but also from adult first offenders and (c) that adult first offenders ought to be kept separate from the habitual criminals."

GOOD FELLOWS

Paying tribute to the judges, who, he said, were "good fellows" on their own account and who represented the administration of British and Canadian justice on the basis of the rule of law, Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., proposer of the toast, said that in contrast there were "innumerable tribunals" operating in Canada today in which judicial powers were conferred on so-called judges acting on expediency whose conduct and decision were not governed by the direction of established rules of law.

Though the Canadian people were glad to tolerate it as a war necessity, Senator Farris said, the public should now see to it that the justice of the courts was not superseded by the intolerance of administrative tribunals which were not subject to adequate provision to appeal.

"No true democracy or freedom can exist without justice and no justice can exist without a free judiciary restricted only by well-established rules and principles of law," he said.

In a witty speech, A. D. Crease, K.C., who also proposed the toast, reminisced happily on old-time judges in Victoria.

Paying tribute to the 133 lawyers and 49 students from B.C. who enlisted in this war, C. H. Locke, K.C., chairman, made special mention of the nine members of the profession and six students who gave their lives. He also, referred to the great lawyers British Columbia had produced, particularly Sir Lyman Duff, who, he said, was "one of the greatest judges produced in Canada in the last 50 years."

Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

MIDSUMMER FLOWERS

THE PEMBERTON WOODS are beautiful these mid-summer days with the late-flowering shrubs. The ocean-spray, Spiraea discolor, with its tiny, creamy flowers in great panicles, well deserves its popular name, so far as form is concerned, though the color is hardly suggestive of sea-foam. Where it grows in such rich profusion as along the central path and in the dense thickets it diffuses a delicate perfume suggesting its British relative, the meadow-sweet. But it has a noble competitor in the mock-orange, Philadelphia lewisii, with its large snow-white flowers in clusters, powerfully perfumed, so much so that its sweetness is better appreciated in its native woodland. It is also known as syringa, but botanists have attached that name to the lilac genus.

The snowberry bushes are putting out their little pink bells, inconspicuous when compared with the large white berries that give these relatives of the honeysuckle their popular name. The botanist calls the genus Symphoricarpos, a name that means "clustered fruit" and is exactly descriptive of the arrangement of the berries that make so notable a feature of the thickets in fall and winter.

FRUITS CONSPICUOUS

At this season the fruits of shrubs and herbs become conspicuous. Some assert themselves by their adhesive properties, such as the seed-vessels of some of the grasses and of such plants as the gum, travelers by hook and spear. Others, however, are appealing to the eye by their color, though they may take some searching out. Thus in a corner of the woods is a patch of the false-lily of the valley, Maianthemum bifolium, whose broad leaves literally cover the ground. Above these rise the flowering stems, where the white blossoms are now represented by shining berries, green, speckled with red, to be wholly red a little later on. Not far distant the fairy-bells, Disporum oregonum, is found, and the drooping half-concealed

bells are now replaced by creamy yellow-oval-shaped berries, as yet small.

Neither of these berries are edible, and the same must be said of the little bitter cherries that form the red fruit of the many wild cherry-trees found especially in the north-east corner of the woods. Some of these are actually of tree dimensions, with tall, sinuous trunks, six or seven, or even more inches in diameter. They grew here when the woods were denser than they now are, but are gradually dying off and being succeeded by the more bushy type. And so, too, the osoberry, or Indian plum, is inedible, tempting as its dark purple-blue and reddish fruits are as they hang in little clusters among the leaves.

Sooke Berries Best

We have, however, the salmonberry along the narrow path at the north entrance, and its golden yellow edible fruits are now conspicuous. I am not prepared, however to say that the eating of them is enjoyable. For its proper ripening into a luscious fruit the salmonberry requires a moister climate than the Victoria one, and it is to be found at its best beyond Sooke, near the mouths of streams, and along the roadside. The further west the better. But for juiciness and size one must go into the high country above Jordan River village.

There are a few wild blackberries in their red stage, but rapidly ripening, and on the wild crabapple bushes the tiny apples are coming on, in spite of tent caterpillars: in fact, with the leaves gone the apples are more conspicuous than usual. The fruit of the red-flowering currant is still in the green and sticky stage, and inconspicuous. Not so the scarlet berries of the red-fruited elder, beautiful to see in the thicket on the west side, near the salmonberry. The flower-clusters of Sambucus racemosa are pyramidal in shape, the flowers creamy, and the fruit like little coral-beads. The Nootka rose's fruits are quite large already in places, while the cluster rose is now putting out its dainty blossoms.

Lawyers Anxious to Amend Divorce Laws

A resolution requesting the Dominion government to enact a statute amending Canada's divorce law to conform with the English "Matrimonial Causes Act 1937," was adopted by the B.C. Law Society Friday. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the Canadian Bar Association.

Introduced by J. B. Clearhugh, K.C., and seconded by W. H. M. Haldane, the resolution was sponsored by the Victoria Bar Association. All members of the society agreed that the divorce laws in this country were archaic, but Joseph McKenna moved an amendment, saying the resolution as it stood would get the lawyers nowhere. He wanted the meeting to ask the Dominion government to obtain an amendment to the B.N.A. Act giving each province power to amend its own divorce laws, but his amendment was defeated.

Interchange of Appeal and Trial Court judges was discussed, and on the motion of G. V. Pelton was referred to the benchers for consideration of the bar associations.

Also referred to the benchers for study with the suggestion that they get the opinion of the bar associations was a proposal introduced by W. B. Jackson, that students without an arts degree be required to spend not less than seven years under articles.

A request to the benchers that two days be set aside for the annual meeting of the law society was adopted on the motion of Elmore Meredith. Purpose of the proposal, Mr. Meredith suggested, was to hold the law society meeting at the same time as the B.C. Section of the Canadian Bar Association met as soon as conditions warranted it after a six-year lapse.

The meeting gave the benchers authority to make all law society members belong to the Canadian Bar Association by an increase in fees to \$50 from the present \$30 a year, on the motion of W. H. M. Haldane.

Consideration of the rule in Russell vs. Russell preventing the tendering of evidence as to non-access in divorce matters was referred to the benchers and the bar associations for suggestions on amending the Evidence Act, after it had been spoken to by A. G. Duncan Crux. Mr. Crux also spoke on public relations of the bar.

C. M. O'Brien, K.C. vice-president for B.C. of the Canadian Bar Association, reported on the association's activities in the province.

TO PERPETUATE NAMES

The society had been asked by the Geographical Board of Canada to nominate distinguished jurists, now deceased, with a view to perpetuating them in some of the geographical features of the country, Mr. O'Brien

said. A list of 30 names had been submitted to the benchers of distinguished jurists from this province between the years 1858 and 1912 and so far historical data had been procured on 10 of them. The names selected were: Mr. Justice Henry, P. F. Crease, David R. Ring, Hon. Andrew C. Elliott, Hon. John F. McCreight, Q.C.; Hon. George A. Walkem, Q.C.; Hon. Alexander R. Robertson, Q.C.; Hon. Clement F. Cornwall, Hon. Albert N. Richards, Q.C.; Mr. Justice Montague, W. T. Drake, Q.C.; Hon. Alexander E. B. Davie, Q.C.; Hon. Charles E. Pooley, Q.C.; Chief Justice Theodore Davie, Q.C.; Paulus A. E. Irving, Hon. David M. Ewart, Q.C.; Angus J. McCall, Q.C.; Charles Wilson, Q.C.; Ernest V. Bodwell, Alfred St. George Hamersley, Aulay Morrison, W. J. Bowser, Albert E. McPhillips, Edward P. Davis, Q.C.; Sir Richard McBride, Sir Lyman P. Duff, William A. Gallihier, James A. Macdonald, Hon. Joseph Martin, Q.C., M.P.; William H. McHarg, Sir Charles H. Tupper and Frederick C. Wade.

Silk Screen Prints At Spencer's Gallery

Next week an exhibition of silk screen prints will be shown at Spencer's Art Gallery. These prints are from the work of Canadian artists, and are intended for display in public buildings. These prints were originally distributed by the Canadian government, through the National Gallery at Ottawa, to the army, navy and air force headquarters.

They have been enjoyed by Canadian troops overseas, and have helped to create a homelike atmosphere in canteens and recreation rooms. The prints include a variety of western mountain scenery, prairie farms, the bustle of town life and scenes from the Maritimes.

The exhibition opens at 3 on Monday afternoon, and will continue until Saturday.

Labor Situation

Victoria's labor situation for the week showed little change with release of National Selective Service employment figures to day.

C. A. Mudge, manager, reported 867 vacancies in the male section. Placements were 221 and unemployed 494, compared with 448 last week.

There were 296 vacancies in the women's division and 181 placements. Unemployed dropped to 326, compared with 416 for the preceding week.

Pte. D. W. McLean, son of J. Harry McLean, inspector for the Workmen's Compensation Board, former of Port Alberni, is en route home after five years' overseas with an infantry unit. He was a former soccer player here for St. Regis and Technical School teams.

The BAY—Phone E7111

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon



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—Corset Department, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



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Summer Reading

Enjoy the companionship of a good book as you relax during your

off-duty hours... you'll find pleasant, restful entertainment in a

wide and varied assortment arranged on the shelves of "The Bay's"

book department. Be sure to take two or three books along on

your vacation.

"A LION IS IN THE STREETS," by Adria L. Langley	3.50	"DRINK TO YESTERDAY," by Manning Coles	1.49
"MAGIC LANTERN," by Lady Eleanor Smith	3.00	"GROWING UP," by Angela Thirkell	1.49
"COMING HOME," by Lester Cohen	3.25	"NINE-MILE BRIDGE," by Helen Hamlin	3.25
"BEDCHAMBER MYSTERY," by C. S. Forester	1.35	"CHINA TO ME," by Emily Hahn	3.75
"STALLION ROAD," by Steven Longstreet	3.50	"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT," by Col. R. L. Scott	1.39
"FULL MOON," by Talbot Mundy	1.49	"EXIT LAUGHING," by Irvin S. Cobb	2.19
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER," by Gwen Bristow	1.49	PICK OF PUNCH	2.25
"HUNGRY HILL," by Daphne DuMaurier	1.69	PATIENCE STRONG. BOOKLETS, each	50¢
"THREE MUSKETEERS," by Tiffany Thayer	2.39	TRIANGLE BOOKS—A varied selection of new titles. Each	59¢
"WHILE STILL WE LIVE," by Helen MacInnes	1.39		

—Books, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

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—Houseware, Third Floor at THE BAY

Home Town Letter

DEAR

VICTORIANS have been saying good-bye to the English boys and girls who came here to stay with foster parents to escape German bombing. They are typically Canadian now. Girls wear saddle shoes and bobby socks with short skirts and bright sweaters, and the boys have their trousers rolled up to show gay socks. Their speech is Canadian, too, not a trace of English accent remains. Among those going back this week were children who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. Souleby, 809 Selkirk; Mr. J. Sullivan, 1109 View Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard-Harman, 71 Beach Drive; Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Cadboro Bay Road; Mr. and Mrs. I. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, 904 Island Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hargreaves, 2728 Belmont Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sharpe, 1124 Yates Street.

STARTED in February, 1944, the B.C. forest inquiry with Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan as sole commissioner has heard 375 witnesses, accepted 443 exhibits, taken 3,300,000 words of evidence and published 23 volumes of evidence with two more still in preparation. It will continue through July, after which Mr. Justice Sloan will start to write his report.

THE NEW \$1,500,000 federal building and post office which will cover almost the whole block on the southwest corner of Yates and Government Streets has been given top priority by the Dominion Works Department. Work will start as soon as certain urgent hospital and housing projects have advanced to the stage where materials and labor will be available. Crowding in the present post office built 50 years ago has reached a point where temporary accommodation will have to be provided to handle mail this fall and during the Christmas rush.

WILLIAM M. OGLE, 18, of 1075 St. David Street, gained the major honors among the 45 cadets who graduated as midshipmen from the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads. Other Victorians included R. Carle, R. J. Dickinson, N. S. Jackson, D. F. Stocomb. The college's commanding officer, Capt. J. M. Grant, C.B.E., R.C.N., at the "passing out" ceremony told the midshipmen whose average age is between 18 and 19, that they will be Canada's naval leaders of tomorrow. Hundreds attended the ceremony while a formal dance in the evening concluded the term.

FOREST fire hazard on the lower end of Vancouver Island at Duncan, Campbell River and Alberni is now acute with outbreaks expected in increasing numbers until a change in the weather. Susie Jones, 942 Richmond Road, is going to the Peace River district as a public health nurse. Carrying a petition signed by 928 residents of Fairfield and Gonzales district, J. D. Ryckoff headed a delegation to the City Council asking some form of bus transportation. He pointed out many have to walk nearly a mile to reach a streetcar. George A. Low and John H. Crookston have passed medical examinations at the University of Toronto. Greater Victoria Amalgamation Committee has recommended a commission to investigate the feasibility of uniting Victoria with adjoining municipalities.

HOME on leave are Pte. Richard Mar, only Chinese in the 1st Canadian Paratroop Battalion; Capt. Whit Stanbury, R.C.A.; Maj. Lorne F. Swannell, R.C.A.; Sqdn. Ldr. William John Smith, Capt. Alec Miller, Calgary Tanks; Pte. Him Haar, Sto. P.O. George Carlsson, Ldg. Bandsman Doug McCartney, Ldg. Seaman John Wright, Spr. Mel Fraize, Lieut. John D. Garrard, R.C.N.V.R.; Lieut. J. E. Cann, 17th Indian Division; Lieut. Sheila Moffatt, Red Cross Corps.

THERE are 80,000,000 Hitlerians in Germany, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward said on his return from a 10-week tour in Europe. He expressed the opinion there should be no soft peace and likened German youth to the Chicago gangsters of the roaring '20s. The governor said: "Softness isn't in them. Family ties count for nothing and education has been left to the state."

CITIZENS' War Services Committee is going to appeal to Victorians for funds to entertain Royal Navy ratings in the city. Lieut. John Banks, R.C.N. V.R., has been appointed rehabilitation officer at H.M.C.S. Naden. He will maintain liaison between discharged personnel and the Veterans Affairs Department. Mrs. James A. Piddington, with her sister-in-law, Sylvia, and her daughter, Pamela, have been to Ottawa to receive the D.F.C. awarded to Wing-Commander James Piddington, posthumously, at a Government House investiture. He was killed in July, 1943. One of Canada's newer frigates, H.M.C.S. La Salle, has arrived at Esquimalt to be made ready for the Pacific war along with other ships of the same type. Victoria boys aboard are ERA. Sid Beasley, ERA. Thomas Wilkinson, ISA. Peter Fane, AB. Bob Curtis and Tel. James Angus.

PO. GRAHAM HARBURTON, R.C.A.F., is home on leave. His English bride, the former Margaret Rae, will come to Victoria shortly. Summer School of Education got under way at Victoria High School this week with more than 800 teachers registered from all parts of the province. At the official opening Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, said the real differences today were between those who have confidence in the future world order and those who have no faith. He said the latter believe war inevitable. E. H. "Harry" Bridgman, deputy minister of Municipal Affairs, died following a heart attack.

FIRES which might occur should Jap balloons fall in B.C. forests this summer will be combatted by a special firefighting force of 90 men, made up from the ranks of younger fire

wardens, high school students and Rainbow Sea Cadets. Fire Chief Alex Munroe is training the special force.

IT was the heaviest holiday week-end in the company's history, but we were able to get everybody home," said G. C. Parrott, traffic manager of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines of the July 1 holiday. Temperature reached 73 and thousands occupied every available spot of beach. Sites have been chosen and plans for the formation of a company to build 50 low rental homes for families of returned men only are going ahead. These houses will be in addition to the 50 to be built by Wartime Housing. Douglas Street, between Fort and Johnson, is the busiest portion of downtown Victoria, the pedestrian-count conducted by the assessor-collector's office showed.

BIRTHS announced this week include to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Campbell, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Clive Kelly, a son; Maj. and Mrs. W. S. Oliver, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hapner, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. May, a son; CSM. and Mrs. Milnes, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Imoy, a daughter; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Macmurchie, a daughter.

ENGAGED are Edith Frances Brown and SPO. Ernest Beadle, Ethel May Oliver and Edward Ellington, Florence Roche and Joseph Patrick McDonough, Shirley Elizabeth Cracknell and Ldg. Sto. M. William H. Browne, R.C.N.V.R.; Edna Armour and Douglas Callin.

MARRIED are Annie Foster and Leslie Charles Bennett, Elizabeth Sledge and Eric Foster, Irene Merville Cole and William Alexander Richard McCoubrey, Joyce Florence McGreaves and William Notation, Patricia McCullough and Ft. Lt. James McDougall Olding, R.C.A.F.; Betty Adamson and Harry Parker, Ruth Ann Schnelly and John George Rowland, Ethel Gwendolyn Blenkinsopp, R.N., and Sgt. Stanley Raymond Dander, R.C.A.F.; Norah Kathryn Prewett and John Harvey Godfrey, Grace Vera Orr and Edward Alexander, Helen Elizabeth Christian and Henry Graas, Suzanne Caroline Aller and Leslie Jackson, Doreen Drayton and Frank Sinclair, Grace Greaves and Richard Thomas Stewart.

IN HOLIDAY baseball games Victoria All-Stars split with Bremerton Navy Yard, winning 6 to 5, and losing 5 to 4. City league baseball results: Eagles 12, Army 5; Army 6, R.C.A.F. 6; V.M.D. 7, Navy 6; Navy 8, Army 6. In senior box lacrosse games Jokers defeated the Owl Drug 18 to 17, and Navy turned back Owl Drug 23 to 17.

YOURS

Christian Church Exists to Bring Gospel, Salvation to Lost World

Scripture: Acts 11:19-26; 13:1-3; 1 Timothy; Hebrews; 1 Peter; 4:7-14.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

IN the early history of Israel the religion of the faithful was constantly subject to the allurements of idolatry, and the immoral practices associated

with the idolatry of the surrounding peoples. When Greece became dominant through the world conquests of Alexander the Great, effort was made to corrupt the religion of Judaism by the infiltration of Grecian pagan ideas and practices.

It was against this that the Maccabees made their valiant fight, and that many of the Jews were faithful despite cruel persecution. Through defeat, exile and dispersion the Jewish people had learned their lesson. It was a purified remnant that came back to Jerusalem from Babylon, and Jews scattered throughout the ancient world, instead of succumbing to the pagan life around them, cherished the more the religion of their fathers and of their homeland, worshipping, wherever they were, with their faces toward Jerusalem.

Many Gentiles, reacting against the moral laxity and licentiousness of their pagan environment, and observing Judaism's emphasis upon the moral law, were converts to Judaism. In this way among devout Jews and Gentiles barriers were established against paganism that made the work of the Christian church and its growth easier.

But the real power of the church was in the faith and zeal of the Christian disciples. The Apostles took the commission to go into all the world and preach the gospel with deep seriousness, and greatest of all from the standpoint of missionary fervor and achievement was the new Apostle, Paul.

This remarkable man, who had lived in all good conscience from his youth, and who in his conscientious zeal had persecuted the Christians, when he perceived the truth of the new way became as earnest in his propaganda for his new-found faith. Perhaps his zeal was even greater because he realized the evil he had done

in his ignorance and intolerance, and he had to exert himself as a Christian all the harder to undo the evil of those former years.

It was symbolic of the work and purpose of the Christian church that the disciples should have been first called Christians at Antioch. Antioch in Syria was one of 16 Antiochs in the ancient world, which the conqueror Seleucus Nakator built and named in honor of his father. At the time of the early church it was a gorgeous and beautiful city, 14 miles from the sea on the navigable river, the Orontes. Its splendor is suggested by the fact that a double-columned corso ran from east to west of the city for five miles in a straight line, and in wet weather the populace could walk from end to end under cover. Trees, flowers and fountains adorned the promenade.

But it was a wicked and licentious city, so much so that when moral degradation reached a low point in Rome, Juvenal wrote that "the Orontes had flowed into the Tiber." Now the Christian church exists, not for the enjoyment and edification of its own members alone, but to minister the gospel and bring salvation to a lost world. It was fitting that in a corrupt city of 500,000 people, the disciples should have been called Christians. The name befit their character and their purpose. It is where sin abounds that grace is needed.

Outdoor Service Sunday Open-air services will be resumed by the Gideon Society at 7:30 Sunday evening at Beacon Hill Park bandstand.

Besides having provided Bibles for hotels across Canada and Testaments to men and women of all branches of the services, the Gideons have held evangelistic meetings in churches of all denominations, in hospitals, at camps and in the open air.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE SUNDAY, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday, July 9, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Every one welcome. Campbell Bldg.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN - ORANGE HALL, Courtyard St. Morning service, 11:15 a.m. Subject: "Citizenship in the Kingdom of God." Speaker, Mr. Newton of Vancouver. All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN - ROYAL BANK, Hall, corner of Fort and Cook St. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1254 FERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. Open to all.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL HALL-COR. OF Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Word and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. D. Burdett. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 8 p.m. mission meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2814 CEDAR Hill Rd. (corner Hillside Ave.). Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Word and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Robertson. Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer and mission.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PARK Ave. Sunday, 11 a.m. word and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Danville. Tuesday, Bible reading. 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS NO services during Pastor Dooling's illness until an assistant arrives.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN - BLANSHARD and Queen. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. J. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

THE CITADEL CORPS, 113 JOHNSON St. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All are welcome. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS-CATHERINE and Edwards Sts. Meetings, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Speaker, Major Mae Young. Adjutant Frances Hillier.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST-SABBATH services (Saturday): Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; public worship, 11 a.m.; young people, 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. All services in church, 221 Graham, at Hillside. Local Elder, E. 2644.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

AT THE OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST Church, 114 Comorant Street, 1:30 p.m. address by "Control" Dr. White through Rev. Dr. Heider. "Color and its Influence." Clairvoyance. Monday, 7:45 p.m. trance-psychometry. Thursday, 8 o'clock, healing and messages.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, St. Rev. E. Showers, address "The Angel of Death." Clairvoyance.

UNITED CHURCH

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH-AD. Miral at Lyle. Sunday school, 9:45. Church service, 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Cor. Blanshard and Humboldt Streets. REV. D. L. GORDON, Minister

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon

"HAVING THE MIND OF CHRIST"

7:30 p.m.-Evening and Sermon "KEEPING THE LIGHT AGLOW" All Are Welcome

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY HOLY COMMUNION 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. MATINS-11 a.m. Preacher, THE DEAN

Subject: "POSSESSED BY THE HOLY GHOST"

Organ Recital-7:10 p.m. Mr. Ernest Willoughby, A.R.C.M.

EVENSONG-7:30 p.m. Preacher, REV. W. E. ASKEW, B.A.

Subject: "BELOVED OF GOD"

Members of the forces and their friends are invited to a social hour in the Memorial Hall after Evensong.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.T.D., Rector

8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.

1:10 p.m.-Organ Recital: Hilda Kirby (a) "Sonata No. 1" (Mendelssohn) Orate, Adagio, Allegro Moderato (b) "Prayer at Bethesda" (Gounod)

7:30 p.m.

Rev. John Furlong Social hour for all members of the forces and young people after the evening service, guests of our A.T.P.A.

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. Children's Service at 9:45 a.m. Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong with German at 7 p.m. Preacher for the day, the Rev. Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de la Nuns

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Corner COOK and CALEDONIA 8:30 a.m.-HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 a.m.-CHILDREN'S MASS AND INSTRUCTION 11 a.m.-SUND MASS 7:30 p.m.-EVENSONG REV. E. G. MUNN, Rector

GIDEON PARK SERVICE

STARTS SUNDAY

Again the local Camp of Gideons will hold their Gospel Services at the Beacon Hill Bandstand, 7:30 to 8:30, Sunday nights, July and August.

You Are Cordially Invited to

JOIN US and HELP US!

Victoria Truth Centre

(Formerly Unity and New Thought) 734 FORT ST.

MISS NORMA MATTHEWS, speaker Sunday, 11 a.m.

"THESE ENDURING VALUES" Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

"DIVINE MATHEMATICS" Tues. 8 p.m.-Young People's Society Thurs. 7:30 p.m.-Sundays 9 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor REV. S. M. HIRTLE, B.A., B.D., will preach 11 a.m.-"SO YOUR PRAYERS AREN'T ANSWERED" 7:30 p.m.-"WORDS OF GOLD"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road Near Government Street REV. J. A. DOLY, D.D., Minister

11 a.m.-"MINISTERS OF RECONCILIATION" 7:30 p.m.-"HE SHALL BE LIKE A TREE" Soloists, J. F. Oakman and J. Almond Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

CRYSTAL GARDEN 7:45 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 8 Speaker, N. Y. CROSS Subject: "AS IT WAS IN THE DAYS OF NOAH" Pianist, KIMO E. JAMES



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

OFFICE and Choirmaster C. C. WARREN, L.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Public Worship, Conducted by

The Very Reverend J. B. SKENE, B.A.

of Central Presbyterian, Vancouver WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday 8 p.m.

FREE "PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY" at 212 Scotland Building, 1207 Douglas Street

Christian Science Service Center at 212 Government Street Open to Men and Women in the Forces ALL ARE WELCOME

Foursquare Gospel Church

801 ESQUIMALT ROAD July 8 to 22

THE GIRL EVANGELISTS: MARGARET and JESSIE, ELPER SUNDAY-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY-8 p.m. Come and Enjoy their Music and Singing

D.V.S. - JULY 8 to 26 EACH MORNING-9:30 to 12

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant and Mason Streets REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister OLIVER E. STOUT, Organist

SERVICES 11 a.m.-"FAITHFULNESS IN THE LITTLE THINGS" Soloist, Arthur Jackson 7:30 p.m.-"THE COST OF REJECTING THE LIGHT" Soloist, Mrs. H. Hunt

"Rest in the Lord" Evening at 7:30 sermon: "THE YOUNG MAN TIMOTHY" Sunday School-8:45 a.m. VISITORS INVITED

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Victoria's Downtown Gospel Centre (Corner Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue)

Closing Day of Dr. A. Holzier Bible Conference

SUNDAY PROGRAM 8 a.m.-FIRST CATHOLIC BREAKING OF BREAD GATHERING BELIEVERS OF ALL CHURCHES INVITED

11 a.m. subject: "THE THREE VIEWS OF GOD'S LOVE" 3 p.m.-CITY-WIDE MASS MEETING Subject: "THE TEN TRIBES OF ISRAEL: WHO AND WHERE ARE THEY?" 7:30 p.m.-CLOSING RALLY Subject: "IN THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE TO THE CROSS OF CHRIST"

Come Early for a Seat. C. Kingsfield Pastor. Phone E 8326

Opening Sunday of McColl Evangelistic Trio

GOSPEL SINGERS AND PREACHERS

CITY-WIDE YOUTH RALLY

MONDAY, JULY 9, 8 p.m.

Summer Revival Continues Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.-8 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS MUSICAL TREAT Temple Time-Sunday, 8:45 a.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor MR. MELVIN ANDERSON, MISS PEARL WILLOWS, R.A., Director of Music

11 a.m.-"FOLLOWING UP OUR VICTORIES" Double Quartet: "God So Loved the World" (Robert) 7:30 p.m.-"MAN'S PRECIPITANT AND GOD'S SALVATION" (Seventh in the Series) Quartet: "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett) The Minister at Both Services

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.-"FACING LIFE WITH STEADY EYES" 7:30 p.m.-"THE MAN THAT SHALL BE" Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services

Morning solists, Mrs. Gordon Brown. Evening solists, Miss Margaret Miller, Tacoma, and Mr. H. L. Harnsworth.

11 a.m.-Church School: Beginners, Primary, Nursery A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Minister, W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music: Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.-"WHY BE RELIGIOUS?" 7:30 p.m.-"THE GIFT OF REST"

Fairfield United Church Five Palms Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN 11 a.m. subject: "RELIGION BEGINS AT HOME" Soloist, Ina Fife 7:30 p.m. subject: "THE DANGER OF SELF-PITY" Duets by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards A cordial welcome extended to students and summer visitors.

"THE BAPTISM OF FIRE" FREE METHODIST CHURCH

NEW EVANGELISTIC CENTRE (JOHN WESLEY METHODISM) 1416 DOUGLAS STREET REV. B. SMITH, Pastor 7:30 p.m.-"THE FORKS OF THE ROAD"

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

REV. JOHN M. WATTS, Supply Pastor 845 a.m.-SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m. subject: "COVENANT KEEPING FAITHFULNESS" 7:30 p.m. subject: "THE VOICE OF JESUS" "LET US GO TO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

PANDORA AVE. Pastor, DR. J. B. ROWELL

11 a.m.-LOYAL ORANGE LODGE ATTENDING "JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH A GREAT CORNER-STONE IN PROTESTANTISM"

7:30 p.m.-"JEHOVAH HATH TRIUMPHED GLORIOUSLY" A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

MONTHLY YOUTH RALLY

"All-service Program"

NAVY - ARMY - AIR FORCE

CENTRAL BAPTIST

PANDORA AVENUE

MONDAY, JULY 9, at 8 P.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

TILLICUM AND GORGE ROADS Service, 11 a.m.-Rev. T. H. McAllister, minister; sermon topic: "GOD'S CHARTER OF FREEDOM" Soloist, Mrs. H. Hunt

"Rest in the Lord" Evening at 7:30 sermon: "THE YOUNG MAN TIMOTHY" Sunday School-8:45 a.m. VISITORS INVITED

Gospel Tabernacle

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE YATES ST. NEAR COKE FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.-"THE DISCIPLES' PRAYER"

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WE Make 'em new or WE Lay 'em new

If there's ANYTHING wrong with your floors. WE are the doctors. We lay new hardwood floors right over your old worn, unsightly floors or we'll resand and refinish your present floors so that you won't know them!



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Tailored Shirts with short sleeves. White and maize only. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Camp Chairs and Stools
Boat Cushions, Lifebuoys—small, medium, large
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OPTOMETRIST
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Examination by Appointment
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IN BULK—2-Unit Lots Only—\$4.50 Per Unit
MANNING FUELS LTD. E 0624

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JAMESON'S COFFEE
ROASTED FRESH IN VICTORIA TODAY

AVAILABLE NOW!

1 New Massey-Harris AVERY TRACTOR
Also in a Few Days
1 Used GENERAL TRACTOR, good shape
SEE US AT ONCE

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181 CORNER CORMORANT AND STORE STS.
GROCERIES—GRAIN—FEED—HARDWARE

No. 1 FIR SAWDUST
SACKED—Per Unit \$5.50 BULK (2-Unit Lots Only)—Per Unit \$4.50
SELKIRK FUEL - - E 3914

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Vancouver Office Delays Start of Veterans' Houses

Impatient at the delay in receiving the agreement from War-time Housing Ltd. to begin the 50 houses promised the city of Victoria for veterans, Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the city housing committee, Friday wired Thomas Gray, general manager of War-time Housing in Toronto, only to learn that the hold-up is in the Vancouver office.

Mr. Gray replied promptly in answer to Ald. Hawkins' wire, "Re telegram, Stevens report not yet received. Have wired for it."

E. J. Stevens, War-time Housing official in Vancouver, was sent to Victoria a week ago Wednesday to look over the lots offered by the city as sites for the houses. He inspected the 100 lots offered Wednesday and Thursday and tentatively selected 50 specifications for which he said he would forward to Mr. Gray at Toronto so that the agreement could be drawn up and tenders called for the houses.

Ald. Hawkins is making determined efforts to contact Mr. Stevens and said he had wired Mr. Gray to find out if there was any way the city could speed up action to get the houses started as the situation with regard to veterans' housing here is daily getting more desperate.

V.M.D. Ship Goes On Trials July 12

Trial run prior to final acceptance by the Seaboard Shipping Company, will be held Thursday, July 12, for the Seven Oaks Park, 10,000-ton Canada type freighter built here at V.M.D. Run will be off William Head. Company officials will make the trip.

Cracksmen Rob Safe

Cracksmen escaped with \$91.82, two \$100 Victory Bonds and a number of gas ration books after they had blown the safe in offices of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., 2614 Bridge Street, overnight. City police report the safe-blowing to be the work of experts.

Thieves made their way to the offices through a side door leading from the lumber yard. A radio call from Constable N. T. Galbraith at 5:02 this morning was answered by Sgt. J. Blackstock and Constables C. Webb and E. Parry. Later investigation was made by Detectives A. Munro and D. Donaldson.

Esquimalt Garrison Band, directed by Bandmaster G. E. Bower, will give a concert in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3.

We have no power to stop a wreck.

Or cure you when you are ill.

But rest assured—if you're insured—

Our cheque will pay the bill.

A. M. Taylor Spittal
INSURANCE COUNSEL
1207 DOUGLAS E 0636



BLUE LINE TAXI
GARDEN 1155

DAVID B. CAIRD, D.S.C., N.D.
CHIROPRACTOR AND NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
MODERN METHODS - SHORT WAY - MASSAGE
All Foot Ailments Painlessly Corrected
212 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort St., B 3732, Victoria, B.C.

MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY

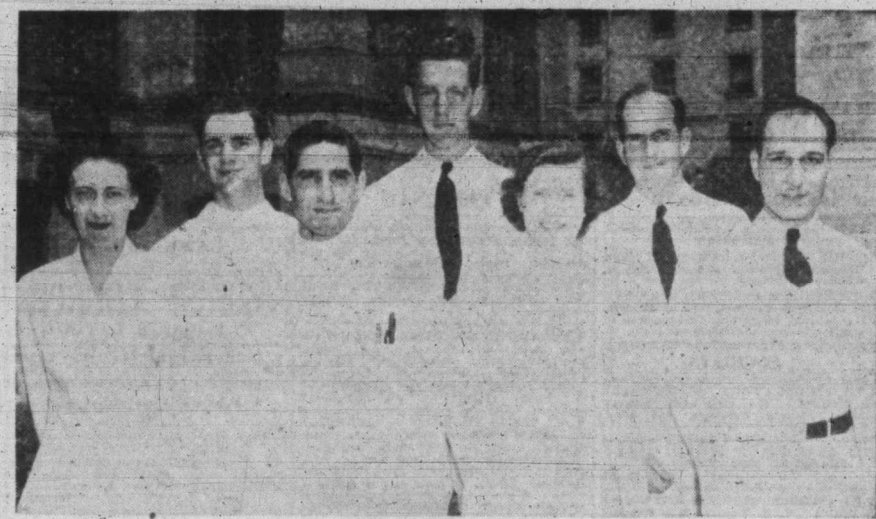
PUBLIC MEETING

MUNICIPAL HALL, Oak Bay Avenue
Wednesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.
TO DISCUSS

WILLOWS FAIRGROUNDS

(or Exhibition Grounds)

The Municipal Council, having received protests signed by 131 residents, has decided to hold this meeting, to enable all parties concerned to submit their views.



A group of seven Toronto interns are now at St. Joseph's Hospital, where they will remain until September, returning then to Toronto University for graduation. Left to right, front row: Dr. Dorcas M. Beaton, Dr. John A. Bagliere, Dr. Lois Davies, Dr. Gerard Pelletier; back row: Dr. Philip Malsonville, Dr. D. L. A. Bastedo, Dr. J. A. McIntyre.

Victoria Leads Week's Building

The city again led Greater Victoria building figures for the week with a total of 27 permits issued, construction value, \$32,370. Both Saanich and the city had permits for five dwellings, while Oak Bay had one dwelling.

The remainder of the city permits issued were for minor repairs and alterations.

Fifteen building permits were issued in Saanich for a total construction value of \$23,000. Five of the permits were for dwellings costing \$20,350. They were for a \$7,000, five-room house at 3451 Mayfair Drive; a \$4,750, five-room house on Quadra Street; a \$4,400, five-room house, location withheld; a \$4,000, five-room house at 782 Portage Road, and a \$200 temporary two-room dwelling on East Saanich Road.

In Esquimalt, three building permits were issued. They were for a \$125 garage on Lampson Street, a \$150 addition on Munro Street, and a \$200 addition on Ellery Street.

Oak Bay issued five building permits this week, totaling \$4,880; one for a five-room dwelling at 2029 Newton Street for \$4,090, and the others for minor additions and alterations.

C. A. Mudge to Fly To Ottawa Meet

C. A. Mudge, Selective Service manager here, will leave by plane Sunday for Ottawa to attend the conference of Unemployment Insurance commissioners and Department of Labor officials which opens Monday.

Postwar operations of Unemployment Insurance and Selective Service offices will be the chief topic of discussion. Delegates will include Unemployment Insurance commissioners and managers of larger Selective Service offices across Canada.

Mr. Mudge will return to Victoria July 20. W. G. Stone, supervisor, male employment division, will be in charge of the Victoria office during his absence.

To Meet Garagemen

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Publicity Bureau and Tourist Trade Group will meet members of the Garagemen's Association to discuss Sunday and holiday closing of gas stations, Monday at 10:30 in the Chamber of Commerce board room.

These groups, opposed to the proposed closing, will discuss with the garagemen means of keeping open one or two stations in the city during the holiday periods. Their discussion will precede going before the City Council Monday at 3.

"Because of visiting motorists," said J. E. Neely, Tourist Trade chairman, "we're doing everything possible to have some stations open on statutory holidays."

DAVID B. CAIRD, D.S.C., N.D.
CHIROPRACTOR AND NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
MODERN METHODS - SHORT WAY - MASSAGE
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PUBLIC MEETING

MUNICIPAL HALL, Oak Bay Avenue
Wednesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.
TO DISCUSS

WILLOWS FAIRGROUNDS

(or Exhibition Grounds)

The Municipal Council, having received protests signed by 131 residents, has decided to hold this meeting, to enable all parties concerned to submit their views.

Town Topics

One of the original directors of the newly-incorporated Motor Dealers' Association of British Columbia is W.A. Davis of Victoria. Also a director is F. A. Hanna, Nanaimo.

Three motorists were fined \$2.50 each in city police court today for parking over the hour, and two others \$15 each for speeding over the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit.

The provincial works department has called for tenders for a 100-bed hospital home for the aged at Essondale. The new building will be the second of that design. Bids will close July 20.

Cross' Markets, 1312 Douglas Street, was broken into overnight and about 12 packages of cigarettes and three bottles of olives stolen, city police report. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in front.

Guest speaker at the Gyro luncheon Monday will be Mel Henderson, supervisor of visual education for Vancouver city schools. Mr. Henderson is also commissioner of semi-pro baseball for B.C.

Gordon A. Cameron, C. E. Muttibury, Mrs. C. Smith and F. H. Davey are scheduled to represent the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association at the meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association at Vancouver July 14.

A special hearing will be given at the Tuesday meeting of the Saanich Council at 8:30 for persons who may suffer by the proposed zoning by-law amendment for extension of zone areas. The proposed amendment deals with types of buildings which may be constructed in commercial zones.

Applicants for the position of art and mathematics instructor at the Victoria Normal School are being sought. Salary range is from \$3,300 to \$3,900, and applicants must be university graduates, with special qualifications in art and mathematics, and have successful teaching experience. Applications will be received by the Civil Service Commission.

Among major additions to medical equipment at Rest Haven Hospital and Sanitarium, Sidney, there has just been installed a new Victor (General Electric X-ray Corporation) X-ray unit. This unit is of the latest design and offers a complete range of diagnostic as well as fluoroscopic facilities. It incorporates a full range tilting table and embodies all of the shockproof features now available.

City police report three minor car collisions late Friday. W. E. Williams, 637 St. Patrick Street, and Mrs. Margaret Miller, 1618 Rockland Avenue, were reported in collision at Mr. Williams was backing out of Hayward's funeral home, 734 Broughton Street. The other two were reported between W. W. Watts, 1222 Yates Street, and R. Shanks, motorcyclist, 793 Fort Street, at Quadra and Yates Street, and E. Stott, R.C.N., and Fred Ramsdale, 904 Yates Street, at Government and Johnson Streets.

Gap in Jap Lines In China Widened

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops who recaptured Pingsiang have advanced 11 miles west of the French Indo-China frontier and reached Chenankwan, South Guard Pass, where fighting now is raging, the Chinese High Command said today.

Recapture of Pingsiang, lost a week ago, had been announced earlier.

The advance to South Guard Pass, which connects China with Indo-China, meant that the gap in the ruptured Japanese transcontinental corridor was stretched from the Indo-China border to east of Luchow, about 250 miles.

Suspect Jap Move Along Aussie Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Shipping movements in the harbor at Sydney, Australia, were halted from Thursday night to Friday morning because of reported enemy activity along the coast, the Melbourne radio reported today.

"Nature of the suspected enemy activity has not been disclosed," said the broadcast, heard here by the Federal Communications Commission.

Varied Program For Summer School

A varied program of music, films and educational talks is scheduled for the Summer School of Education students next week at 11 each morning in the Victoria High School auditorium.

Monday the Pacific Nocturne quartette will give a concert. Participating will be Winnifred Applegate Mark, soprano; Patricia Straughan, violin; Madeline Keay, piano, and Arthur Stringer, baritone.

Tuesday Rev. Robert McLaren, United Church boys' work secretary who has done considerable work in the Peace River country, will speak on "Avenues of Community Leadership."

On Wednesday a musical program will feature Lorraine Close, harpist from Portland, with Mervyn Cummings, violinist, as assisting artist. Jean Bullinck will act as accompanist.

Thursday Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Saanich, will show the first in a series of health films. It is the plan to have health films each week until the series is completed.

Friday P. G. Barr of the textbook branch of the provincial department of education will explain the function of his department to students.

Saturday the community leadership group of approximately 55 students will go to Shawnigan Lake for the week-end. They will stay at the Lonsdale Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

Crossing Pacific



AB. Norman McClellan, R.C.N., 22, who is spending a 58-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McClellan, 163 Wildwood Avenue, before going to the Pacific theatre of operations. He will first take a radar course at St. Hyacinthe, Que., "Mac" has been in the Canadian navy over four years, two of which were spent on Atlantic convoy duty aboard H.M.C.S. Assiniboine.

Bracewell to Get Deputy's Position

Successor to E. H. "Harry" Bridgman, deputy minister of municipal affairs, will be B. C. Bracewell, supervisor of municipalities in that department for seven years. Official announcement of the appointment merely awaits the signing of the necessary order-in-council.

A native of England, Mr. Bracewell came to Canada in 1910 and for four years was with the old municipality of South Vancouver before going to Penticton in 1914. He was Penticton municipal clerk for several years before joining the civil service in 1938.

Playoff May Resume

WINNIPEG (CP)—Council members and provincial associations of the Dominion of Canada Football Association have been asked to investigate soccer conditions in the hope of reviving the Dominion playoffs which were suspended during the war.

Following a conference with the Manitoba Victory Soccer League, Jimmy Meek of Winnipeg, secretary of the Manitoba Football Association, said the province is ready to resume organization of soccer under the D.F.A. at any time.

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Give a Victor Record Gift Certificate... the perfect gift for birthdays, anniversaries, occasions of all kinds! You give the recipient his or her own choice of the music they love on Victor Records—"the gift that keeps on giving".

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NEW G.M.C. TRUCKS

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1/2 - 1 1/2 - 2 - 2 1/2 - 3-Ton

VARIOUS W.B. UP TO 195-INCH ON 2 1/2 AND 3-TON

We will gladly assist you in making application and advise immediate action, as the demand for these popular machines far exceeds the supply.

DAVIS MOTORS LIMITED

FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154

Prescriptions Our Specialty

For Over 50 Years... A Complete and Reliable Service
FREE, PROMPT DELIVERY

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2115

Milking Machine

Buy the machine backed by the manufacturer—McCORMICK-DEERING. There is none better. Easy to operate. Easy to clean.

OUR SERVICE IS UNSURPASSED

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

YATES AND VANCOUVER E 2011

Eye Appeal!

It's important to the businessman to have a good-looking car. We specialize in all auto body work.

MOONEY'S

AUTO BODY SHOP
514 CORMORANT E 5012

BURN COKE

KEEP YOUR NEW FURNACE FREE FROM SOOT AND SAVE MONEY

Phone G 7171

B.C. ELECTRIC

WASHINGTON Silent On Proposed Visit Of Gen. de Gaulle

WASHINGTON (CP)—A French announcement that Gen. de Gaulle has accepted an invitation to visit President Truman here was met with silence in official Washington today.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on the announcement that came out of France Friday—an unusual reception to an exchange of greetings between two government heads.

An official French announcement said the general had received an invitation to visit President Truman in August and had accepted.

Later Henri Bonnet, the French Ambassador, visited Mr. Truman and afterward told reporters the De Gaulle visit had been arranged in every respect except a date.

President Truman told a news conference Thursday that he did not expect to see Gen. de Gaulle during his forthcoming trip to the Berlin area for his first Big Three conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. He gave a non-committal answer to a question whether he expected to visit Gen. de Gaulle during later travels.

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Good ideas Standard

Victoria Daily Times

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments
BEACON 3131

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Classified ads. received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Sunday.

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Minimum charge, 10c.
Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.
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Lost and Found, 10c per insertion.
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Automotive, 10c per insertion.
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Legal, 10c per insertion.
Medical, 10c per insertion.
Dental, 10c per insertion.
Pharmaceutical, 10c per insertion.
Religious, 10c per insertion.
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Social, 10c per insertion.
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Entertainment, 10c per insertion.
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Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Readers may reply without embarrassment to advertisements ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for return of advertisement or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the last issue of the claim will not be allowed.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for return of advertisement or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the last issue of the claim will not be allowed.

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less and each superscription count as a word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1-10)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (11-20)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (21-30)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (31-40)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (41-50)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (51-60)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (61-70)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (71-80)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (81-90)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (91-100)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (101-110)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (111-120)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (121-130)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (131-140)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (141-150)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (151-160)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (161-170)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (171-180)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (181-190)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (191-200)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (201-210)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (211-220)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (221-230)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (231-240)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (241-250)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (251-260)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (261-270)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (271-280)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (281-290)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (291-300)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (301-310)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (311-320)
Announcements
Funeral Directors
Marriages
Births
Deaths
Lost and Found
Real Estate
Automotive
Business
Legal
Medical
Dental
Pharmaceutical
Religious
Educational
Social
Sports
Entertainment
Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCEMENTS (321-330)
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Announcements

BIRTHS
MICKES—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mickes of 58th Street, Vancouver, B.C., a daughter, on July 4, at Vancouver General Hospital. (Judith Lorraine).

MARRIAGES
BROWN—CRACKNELL—Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Victoria, and William H. Cracknell, of Vancouver, were united in marriage July 4, 1945, when Rev. J. H. Brown officiated at the service in the Victoria West United Church.

CORRECTION—At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4, the home of the official minister, Rev. W. J. Spradell, D.D., Victoria, only daughter, Miss Betty, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matthews, of Vancouver, was married to Mr. J. H. Brown, of Victoria, when Rev. J. H. Brown officiated at the service in the Victoria West United Church.

DUNCAN—HALL—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall, of Victoria, and Mrs. H. W. Hall, of Victoria, were united in marriage July 4, 1945, when Rev. J. H. Brown officiated at the service in the Victoria West United Church.

HOWARD—FORD—P. Robert David Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howard, of Victoria, and Mrs. H. W. Howard, of Victoria, were united in marriage July 4, 1945, when Rev. J. H. Brown officiated at the service in the Victoria West United Church.

PATTON—NIBBET—June 25, 1945, in St. Aidan's Church, Rev. J. H. Brown officiated at the service in the Victoria West United Church.

WILSON—RANDALL—In St. Saviour's Church, June 30, 1945, Rev. J. H. Brown officiated at the service in the Victoria West United Church.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (Continued)

GOODWIN—In loving memory of Jean Elizabeth Goodwin, who died July 7, 1934, at Regina.

FLORISTS
ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We have a full staff of florists. 418 West 4th St. Phone 4181.

ALL BRANCHES OF FLORAL WORK. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST prices. N. & Pollock, 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
THOMSON FUNERAL HOME. Established 1911. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

WEDDING SERVICE. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

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PERSONAL (Continued)

IF YOU ARE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE you can get life insurance for \$13 per year. Lumb, Pemberton Bldg.

KREBS' BEST—CHUNKY NUTS. You'll love them. Ask for them at your dealer.

MADAME SYBIL GIVES PRIVATE readings of cups, cards and palms. For appointments, phone 2715. 425-2-6.

PEARLS AND BEADS RESTORED. Phone 4128. 753-2-157.

PUT PEP IN YOUR STEP. "NON-SKID" ARCH SUPPORT with adjustable heel. Sample to fit. We need only shoe size. Refuse for cash. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

SAWS FILED. GUMMED. SET. TOOLS sharpened. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

SHOTGUNS' COMPOUND BALANCE OF. For hunting, for sports and for. Shotguns' Compound Balance of. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

TWO TOTS' WASH DRESSERS. SLEEP. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

WANTED—BRITISH COLUMBIA. Indian relics and curios, antique china, bronzes, etc. 1211 West 4th St. Phone 1211.

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS MONDAY

THE STORY OF AN UNCONQUERABLE YOUNG HEART... A PICTURE OF AND FOR ALL TIME... TOLD WITH STUNNING SWEEP AND GRANDEUR!

Frany Werfel's

The SONG OF BERNADETTE

with JENNIFER JONES At 12.04
WILLIAM EYTHE 2.59
CHARLES BICKFORD 5.54
VINCENT PRICE • LEE J. COBB 8.49
LADY COOPER

Capitol

EXTRA! "Fisherman's Luck" Colored Cartoon CANADIAN NEWS

TODAY AND MONDAY! TWO BIG FEATURES!

A LAUGH HIT THAT HITS A NEW HIGH IN HILARITY! At 12.15, 2.35, 4.55, 7.15, 9.45

JACK BENNY

"THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"

ENDS TODAY! At 5.21, 8.19

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
INGRID BERGMAN • GARY COOPER

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS!

MOSS HART'S **WINGED VICTORY**
with Pvt. Lon McCallister • Jeanne Croin
Sgt. Edmund O'Brien • John Boll
Col. Alan Boxter

PLUS THRILLS! ROMANCE! At 5.15, 5.35, 5.57

"Call of the South Seas"
At 1.15, 4.55, 5.17

JANET MARTIN • ALAN LANE

ATLAS PHONE E 3211

CADET THEATRE

Richard Llewellyn's best-selling novel of life in London's murky East End is vividly portrayed in RKO Radio's "None But the

Lonely Heart," starring Cary Grant and featuring Ethel Barrymore, is now at the Cadet Theatre. It is the story of Ernie Mott, a young cockney, and his struggles against poverty and misery.

ODEON THEATRES PRESENT

Plaza Oak Bay

ENDS TODAY

PLAZA DOORS 11.50
Feature: 11.57, 2.16, 4.46, 7.16, 9.46
OAK BAY DOORS 2 p.m.
Feature: 2.02, 4.01, 6.50

Can Dagwood help it if he's IRRESISTIBLE?

Leave it to Blondie

ALSO "SONG OF THE SARONG" NANCY KELLY

(ONLY) SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

12.01 a.m.

THE STRANGEST HOLIDAY
TWO PEOPLE EVER SHARED!

GINGER ROGERS

JOSEPH COTTON

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"I'll BE SEEING YOU"

ENDS TODAY

"The Scarlet Claw"
Basil Rathbone • Nigel Bruce
As Sherlock Holmes • As Dr. Watson

ALAN LANE

Silver City Kid

"HAUNTED HARBOR," Chapter 5 — Colored Cartoon — Latest News

DANCING

"The Smartest Nite Spot in the Northwest"

Sir O'Clock

Bernie PORTER
AND HIS
11 - MODERNAIRES - 11
AND
★ LOIS MOORE

TO-NITE

ADMISSION ★
Ladies - 75¢ Inc. 9 TU
Gents - \$1.00 Tax 12

On UPPER VIEW Between VANCOUVER and COOK STS.

York to Present 'Song of Open Road'

For years, the major Hollywood location scouts have been trying to get permission to use Mabel Scott's Rancho School for Girls at Azusa, California, for outdoor film scenes. But they always met with failure.

However, when Charles R. Rogers came along with his delightful new musical film, "Song of the Open Road," the story of which centers around teen-age youngsters who travel from hostel to hostel helping farmers bring in their crops, permission was finally granted. Now the prize gardens, shade trees, citrus groves, grape vineyards and luxuriant orchards of the exclusive school are all part of the background of this film.

"Song of the Open Road" is playing Monday at the York Theatre through United Artists release. It introduces to film audiences Charlie McCarthy's protegee, 14-year-old singer Jane Powell.

Capitol Presents 'Bernadette'

The biggest musical project in the history of 20th Century-Fox studios is the score for its triumph, the filmization of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," which is scheduled to open Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Composer-conductor Alfred Newman, twice winner of the Academy Award, largely composed the score of his own original compositions. An 80-piece symphony orchestra and numerous chorals groups, carefully selected after a nationwide search, will also figure in the background music of the picture. "The Song of Bernadette," featuring Jennifer Jones in the title role, was directed by Henry King and produced by William Perlberg.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

It would seem that Abby Berlin has taken a page from Abbott and Costello's famous baseball routine, "Who's on second and what's on first?"

Berlin was second assistant director on the first "Blondie" picture at Columbia, and then he was the first assistant on the second film of the first series. Now he makes his debut as a full-fledged director on the first picture in the second and renewed series, which is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. "Leave It to Blondie," co-starring Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in their original roles of Dagwood and Blondie.

DOMINION THEATRE

Those early enthusiastic reports about Alexis Smith when she first appeared on the Hollywood horizon as a potential star, included at least one estimate that she "has the face of an angel."

Recently oddly enough, Alexis was very busy playing an angel along with Jack Benny in Warner's "The Horn Blows at Midnight," currently at the Dominion Theatre.

"Him, mumbled Raoul Walsh, making ready to direct "The Horn Blows at Midnight," "Alexis is tall for an angel."

Winged Victory Coming to Atlas

The supposedly mythical town of "Mapleton, Ohio," which Moss Hart uses as the locale of "Winged Victory," the Army Air Forces play which Darryl F. Zanuck has produced for the screen and which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre, has come to life. "Mapleton" was similarly used by Hart in two previous shows, "The American Way" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

When Hart first adopted that name for use in his stories some while back, he had the impression that he was drawing the name of a township out of thin air and that no such village ever existed. Now he has received word that there are two "Mapletons" in Ohio, one with less than 100 population.

Midnight Matinee Planned at Plaza

Based on the timeless theme enveloping the rebirth of hope and the recapturing of lost dreams through a great love, "I'll Be Seeing You," the Selznick-International picture produced by Dore Schary, which is being shown midnight Sunday at the Plaza Theatre, is one of the most poignant and dramatic films which have come our way in many moons.

The cast is a splendid one, with each member perfectly attuned to the sensitive structure of the story. There are Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten, exceptionally well-mated as the pair of bewildered lovers around whom the story is woven. Shirley Temple, in her first grown-up role, is charming and provocative and gives every indication of repeating her childhood success as an actress.

CADET ESQUIMALT ROAD

ENDS TODAY

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 5.35

Cary Grant • Miss Ethel Barrymore

"None But the Lonely Heart"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"Pardon My Rhythm"

WITH BOB CROSBY AND GLORIA JEAN

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.

"ZORRO'S BLACK WIDOW"

COMING MONDAY

"Kismet" and

"Falcon in Mexico"

ENDS TODAY!

SNUGGLE IN YOUR SEAT AND LAUGH!

Edward G. Robinson • George Robey

"MEET MR. LONDON"

EX-CITING-MENT

Sydney Greenstreet & Peter Lorre

"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

MONDAY! YORK

MUSIC AND FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

★ YEAR'S MOST UNUSUAL FILM ON ALL TEN BEST LIST FOR THE YEAR!

★ ECSTASY AND ESCAPE!

★ STORY SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

GARFIELD HENREID GREENSTREET PARKER

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE MCCARTHY GONITA GRANVILLE W. C. FIELDS SAMMY KATE LANE POWELL

EDMUND GWENN • GEO. TOBIAS GEO. COULOURIS • FAYE EMERSON Directed by EDWARD A. BLATT Screen Play by Donald Crisp Based on a Play by Nathan Sivin Adapted by Philip W. Post

Home After Five Years



Cfn. F. S. Arthur saw his wife and daughter, Marjorie, for the first time in five years when he came home Friday. Following service in North Africa and Italy, Cfn. Arthur took part in the western front campaign finishing in Germany. His home is at 2625 Shakespeare Street.

Jump-Master In Burma



F.O. H. H. Parry, Sidney, talks to Indian paratroopers in the doorway of an aircraft in Burma. He was one of a group of R.C.A.F. personnel from two transport squadrons, one in Burma and the other in India, trained as jump-masters for the first paratroop invasion in the India-Burma campaign which led to the liberation of Rangoon. Their job is to dispatch paratroopers with order and precision from the planes.

Current Affairs Commentaries On CBC Planned To Start July 16

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Broadcasting Corporation programs starting July 16 will feature current affairs commentaries, the CBC said today in a news release, and in future they will be separated from news bulletins and programs.

Additional periods for discussion of current affairs are planned in which speakers will discuss international developments from a variety of viewpoints. A CBC official said it is likely commentators like Elmore

Scarlet Claw," Universal newest Sherlock Holmes chiller. In this Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce starrer, now at the Rio Theatre, weird camera effects that heighten the mysterious aspects of the thriller were achieved by George Robinson, A.S.C.

Five Heroes Get Their V.C.'s From the King



Five Victoria Cross winners who received the award from the King at a recent investiture are, seated: Maj. Frederick Tilston, Toronto, for gallantry in Germany, who survived a bullet wound in the heart in Britain and then lost both legs in the gallant action which won him the V.C. Standing: Lieuts. Basil Place and Donald Cameron, midge sub heroes; Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Beattie, for gallantry at St. Nazaire, and Lt. Cpl. Harry Nichols, for gallantry in Scheldt estuary.

WAR VETERANS' CORNER

APPLY NOW

Any serviceman can apply for a civil service position while still in the service on applications available at district offices of the Civil Service Commission.

PENSION ADJUSTMENT

A sore point, the date from which a pension is payable, has had some of its sting removed by a new order-in-council. The Pensions Act now provides an additional award up to 18 months' pension may be made where delay beyond the applicant's control has caused an injustice. Thus, if pension payment is delayed by "red tape" difficulties of any kind, the veteran can be compensated for this loss.

INDUSTRY ASSET

The disabled veteran is an asset rather than a liability to industry, a recent survey of a large number of major employers in the U.S. shows. Two-thirds of them found the disabled veterans as efficient as normal workers and 24 per cent reported the disabled had higher productivity. Further, the employers found the disabled had better work-habits, were absent less, and had fewer accidents than other workers.

S.S. PLACEMENTS

From Jan. 1 to June 30 this year, 434 discharged servicemen and 45 discharged servicewomen have registered for employment at the local office of National Selective Service. Of these, 421 males and all but two or three females have been found suitable occupations. Applications for employment were heaviest during June when 162 men and 11 women were listed for jobs. Most applicants had been discharged this year. Employers have been found co-operative in placing veterans, particularly partially disabled.

INCOME TAX

Income tax exemption on pay and allowances of commissioned overseas service personnel will be continued six months after their return to Canada, Defense Headquarters has announced. The order applies only to those from overseas units outside the western hemisphere. If the period of overseas service is less than

six months, exemption time is reduced in ratio to service. The order does not apply to civilian income. Thus, a service member eligible for exemption will receive it only if retained in the service for the period of exemption allowed, or for any portion of such period. On discharge, service personnel, irrespective of length or theatre of service, immediately become taxable.

CAN OUST TENANTS

Regulations have been recently inaugurated to expedite the recovery of homes owned by discharged veterans of the forces. At the time of enlistments, many members of the services had owned and occupied their homes and frequently these houses have been rented to tenants during absence of the head of the family on war service. The regulations will permit the veteran to recover his home by giving the tenant a minimum of three months' notice to vacate. When members of the forces were living in houses, flats or duplexes owned by their parents, and these accommodations have subsequently been rented to others, the parent may now give the tenant three months' notice if the returned son or daughter wishes to occupy.

MEDS WANT COURSES

In response to a questionnaire, 4,000 replies received from Canadian medical officers, show that the vast majority of doctors in the services wish to acquire additional knowledge—either in refresher courses or in prolonged post-graduate training—before resuming or re-entering civilian medical practice. For the homecoming doctor, arrangements made by Canadian medical schools and hospitals to provide him with refresher or post-graduate courses, have been carefully worked out. The various courses are paid by the federal government and charged against the officers' re-establishment credit. Maintenance allowances are provided in addition to fees. They are in the form of grants and are paid only to doctors in full-time training. Grant is \$50 monthly to a single doctor; \$80 for doctor with a wife. In addition, allowances are paid dependent children.

Ferry Commissioning Set for Tuesday

Trial run of Hull No. 52, Yarrow-built transport ferry, was held today outside the harbor mouth. Shipyard officials and representatives of the British Admiralty Technical Mission and of Lloyd's were aboard. The vessel commenced her run at 9.30 a.m. and was under way four hours. Destined for acceptance by the Royal Navy, she will be commissioned Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Esquimalt.

Social Credit Picnic At John Dean Park

A picnic at John Dean Park, July 22, of the Victoria branch of the Social Credit Association of Canada was decided on at a meeting in the Pemberton Building Friday night.

Reduction of the deficit incurred in the recent federal election from \$135.95 to \$65.45 since the last meeting was reported by the treasurer.

Missing in Burma



F.O. H. H. Parry, 25, R.C.A.F., is missing following air operations over Moulmein, Burma, May 27, according to official word received by his wife, Dorothy, 3416 Bethune Avenue. The missing airman is the only son of Cmdr. and Mrs. S. McMaster of Victoria and Halifax. A native of Victoria, educated at St. Louis College, Victoria and Vancouver Colleges, he enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in August, 1940 and has been stationed on both east and west coasts, in Alaska, and in India and Burma since January this year.

Urged to Pick School Programs Carefully

Because the average school child spends more time listening to the radio than listening to teacher, Philip J. Kitley, director of B.C. school broadcasts, advised Summer School of Education students at Victoria High School Friday to use radio in the classroom, but to use discrimination in the selection of programs.

"It is not sufficient just to tune in to any school program," he declared. "The material should be selected and if advisable related to some part of the regular curriculum. He was horrified, he said, at the number of third-rate programs to which children listen.

Mr. Kitley illustrated his argument by a film produced by the BBC, centring around one of Anne Driver's famous school programs, "Music With Movement," showing a classroom of young children spontaneously expressing, in movement, the ideas evoked by music.

Salmon Arrives

Maple Leaf C. packer of B.C. Packers Ltd., Ogdon Point, arrived Friday with 40,000 pounds of salmon and cod.

Skipper "Buster" Brown and crew drew their load from fish camps at Refuge Cove, Tofino and other points on the West Coast. Fish will be frozen here for local and export markets.



CHUNGKING (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek said Friday (Saturday) "we anticipate an Allied landing on Japan."

In a message marking the anniversary of the beginning of the Japanese-Chinese war July 7, 1937, the Generalissimo reiterated various

pledges that China would carry the main burden of continental operations against the Japanese. He exhorted the nation to redouble its efforts for final victory.

"Our first duty is to hasten the enemy's collapse and unconditional surrender," he said.

He warned that the nearer the end of the war approached the

more desperate Japan would become.

A Chinese army spokesman asserted Japanese casualties in eight years of war with China totaled 2,521,737, including 1,318,670 wounded, 1,179,774 killed and 23,293 captured.

He said Chinese casualties totaled 3,178,063, including 1,752,591 wounded, 1,310,224 killed and 115,248 missing.

Uncle Ray

JERUSALEM PUT UP FIERCE DEFENCE AGAINST ROMAN SOLDIERS

Few cities in the world have seemed so important to so many people as Jerusalem. Christians, Jews and Mohammedans look upon it today as a holy place, and in months to come there will be news about it. The fate of Palestine, of which Jerusalem is the capital, has not yet been settled. Jerusalem has a written history which goes back 3,400 years. It was, at an early date, an outpost in the Egyptian empire. Later it became a centre for the people of Canaan.

King David and his soldiers took Jerusalem from the Canaanites, and that was the start of its history as a Jewish city. It remained in the hands of the Jews for more than four centuries. Then it fell before the armies of Babylon.

FREED BY CYRUS

After about half a century of Babylonian rule, Jerusalem was freed, in a sense, by Cyrus, king of Persia. Under Cyrus the people of Jerusalem were able to build up their city again.

In later centuries Jerusalem was attacked and occupied by Greeks and Romans. The Romans held it in their empire during the time of Jesus.

One of the most exciting chapters in Jerusalem's history opened in the year 66. Then it was that the Jews rose in revolt and drove the Romans outside the walls of their old capital. The Roman emperor was slow in doing anything about the revolt, but at length he sent his son, Titus, to Palestine at the head of an army. Besides Roman soldiers, there were Arabs and Syrians in this army. Titus, at the time, was only 30 years of age.

SCOUTS DRIVEN OFF

The Jews had held Jerusalem for four years when Titus came to lay siege. The young Roman general made a scouting trip around the city walls, in company with 600 cavalymen. Suddenly one of the gates was flung open, and out rushed Jewish soldiers who sent darts, arrows and javelins flying thick and fast at the enemy. The Jews were treated in haste, Titus receiving a wound.

Recovering from his wound, Titus directed his foot-soldiers and others to set up battering rams and siege towers. Some of these towers were 90 feet high. The Jews made other sorties, and tried to set fire to the siege engines, but they were driven back.

The Romans were at last able to scale the outer walls of Jerusalem, despite the rolling oil and great stones which the defenders dropped on them. In the following weeks they were able to cross the second wall barrier, but the Jewish soldiers fell back into the area of the Temple of Jerusalem. The Temple area also was guarded by walls.

The Temple was stubbornly defended, but the Jews ran short of food. Weak from hunger they were beaten down by the Romans. The Temple was sacked, and in large part was destroyed. Many of the people in Jerusalem were put to death or sold into slavery.

This ended a strong attempt of the Jews to free Jerusalem. Since that time the city has had a varied story. Romans and Mohammedans have controlled it most of the time, but Christian Crusaders held power there for 89 years during the Middle Ages. It was under the power of Turkey, a Mohammedan country, for exactly 400 years—from 1517 to 1917. Since 1917, Jerusalem has been in British control, along with the rest of Palestine.

Thus ended a strong attempt of the Jews to free Jerusalem. Since that time the city has had a varied story. Romans and Mohammedans have controlled it most of the time, but Christian Crusaders held power there for 89 years during the Middle Ages. It was under the power of Turkey, a Mohammedan country, for exactly 400 years—from 1517 to 1917. Since 1917, Jerusalem has been in British control, along with the rest of Palestine.

To Name Vinson U.S. Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred M. Vinson will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Henry Morgenthau Jr., the White House announced Friday.

Mr. Vinson now is director of war mobilization and reconversion.

B.C. Hardest Hit By Freight Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia stands to suffer more than any other Canadian province if the Canadian railways boost freight rates across the Dominion, W. F. McClintock, chairman of the transportation committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, B.C. Division, said Friday in commenting on a report the C.P.R. and C.N.R. were planning to apply for a freight rate increase.

"If they get an increase," said Mr. McClintock, "it would be harder on B.C. than any other province because our freight rates are already higher than elsewhere."

Windsor's Spending Holiday in Canada

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have arrived in New Brunswick for a "week or so" of fishing along the salmon-filled Restigouche River.

WE FLEW WITHOUT GUNS

THROUGH TO NEW YORK Chapter 13

WE KNEW that the customs inspection at Durbin, Union of South Africa, was going to be tough, so before we docked Gingham and Tony and I worked out a program. We would bring the two remaining cats, Suzy Q and Spitfire, up to our stateroom, locking them in there when we left the ship. After we had gone through the customs, one of us would remember leaving a laundry bag on board and we would hustle back to get it. Meanwhile we would have been very liberal with tips for the customs men, and when the one who had gone back for the laundry would reappear we would be such good friends with the inspectors and in such a very great hurry to be on our way that they wouldn't even glance at the bag. In it, of course, would be the two cats, along with a couple of dirty shirts.

The plan worked perfectly. When we were a safe distance from the customs house, we hailed a cab, and rehearsed our act for getting them into the hotel. On the way we stopped at an apothecary shop to get a supply of barley water to ward off the indigestion that had killed Margot. Suzy Q was already showing signs of sickness. Before we reached Cape Town, three days after our arrival at Durbin, she was unable to hold food in her stomach.

On the train we met an American soldier named Stanley who was stationed at Cape Town. When we arrived there he offered to let us keep the cats in the yard back of his house. We accepted the offer and as soon as we got to his place we called a veterinarian; but by then it was too late. Suzy Q died within an hour. We buried her there in Stanley's back yard.

I WAS ALARMED for Spitfire now, of course. Since we were going to be in Cape Town for several days, I took him out to the Cape Town zoo to see what the experts there would be able to recommend. A Mr. and Mrs. Hooker were in charge and my story of how the other cats had died indicated, they said, that death in both cases had been due to starvation. Without the barley water the cats hadn't been able to digest the food we had given them; they might just as well have eaten nothing at all in the absence of the barley water to make it digestible. They marveled that Spitfire still seemed so well, but it was evident at a glance that he was considerably underweight.

The Hookers kept him for a week and he began to put on weight almost from the first day on a diet of lime-water and milk. Smuggling our one remaining pet aboard the army transport on which we returned to the States was much easier than I had thought it would be. We simply

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Depleted is sign of —
- U.S. naval aviation
- British account money
- Slip
- Dutch city
- College bird
- Indian
- Toss of heads
- Bachelor of music (ab.)
- Manifest
- Dispatched
- Sunderland
- Station (ab.)
- Amir
- Symbol for tridium
- Nova Scotia (ab.)
- Amount (ab.)
- Brown
- They help the fight to — the world of tyrants
- Dampness
- Slackness
- Street (ab.)
- Box's weapon
- Corrosive
- Alphabet
- Out of danger
- Dined
- Mistakes
- Hand and foot
- Family of sawflies

VERTICAL

- Superintendent
- Invaded Jap
- Ascended
- Shore
- Musical instrument
- Musical instrument
- Capital
- Anybody's child
- Madness
- Century of action
- Arrival (ab.)
- Boundary
- Comb. term
- Exclamation
- Symbol for tin

(Answer to previous puzzle)

1. DEPLETED 2. AVIATION 3. POUND 4. SLIP 5. ROTTERDAM 6. COLLEGE 7. SAVANNAH 8. COIN 9. BACHELOR 10. MANIFEST 11. DISPATCHED 12. SUNDERLAND 13. STATION 14. AMIR 15. TRIDIUM 16. NOVA SCOTIA 17. AMOUNT 18. BROWN 19. HELP 20. DAMPNESS 21. SLACKNESS 22. STREET 23. BOX 24. CORROSIVE 25. ALPHABET 26. OUT OF DANGER 27. DINED 28. MISTAKES 29. HAND AND FOOT 30. FAMILY OF SAWFLIES 31. SUPERINTENDENT 32. INVADERS 33. ASCENDED 34. SHORE 35. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT 36. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT 37. CAPITAL 38. ANYBODY'S CHILD 39. MADNESS 40. CENTURY OF ACTION 41. ARRIVAL 42. BOUNDARY 43. COMB. TERM 44. EXCLAMATION 45. SYMBOL FOR TIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

VERY SIMPLE, JASON! SUPPOSE SOME THUG ROBS A BANK. THIS HIDDEN CAMERA CATCHES THE PERFORMANCE AND IT IS FLASHED BY RADIO WAVE TO A TELEVISION SCREEN IN MY DETECTIVE OFFICE!

UM-M-M, MISTAH MAJOR! MY WIFE TOPAZ GIT MURDEROUS WHIMS SOMETIMES AN SAY, "YOU LAZY LIZARD, SOME DAY I FIXIN' TO START ME A TRUNK MYSTERY WIFE YOUR NO-GOOD CARCASS!"

MEBBER YOUR MACHINE DISSOLVE TH CRIME, BUT HOW DO THAT HELP ME?

WELL, YOU'D GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER!

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, UM, MR. WILDCOMB, ARE ELLA AND LUCY AT HOME THIS EVENING?

YES, BUT I' MONT BE—SO YOU'RE SAFE!

BORN THREE YEARS TOO SOON.

AROUND HOME

SUSIE! WHERE ARE MY GAS COUPONS?

I PUT THEM AWAY DEAR, SO YOU COULD FIND THEM WHEN YOU NEEDED GAS!

I THOUGHT I PUT THEM RIGHT HERE UNDER THE RADIO, BUT MAYBE I TOOK THEM UPSTAIRS!

THEY'RE NOT WITH YOU, DEAR! I'LL LOCK DOWN IN THE FRUIT CLOSET!

WE'LL DON'T WORRY, POSY, YOU KNOW THEY'RE SAFE!

DOTTY DRIPPLE

THE BOYS ARE HAVING A LITTLE POKER GAME. CAN YOU MAKE IT?

OH, ER—YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER!

RING

PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, HORACE! GO AHEAD AND ASK HER!

MR. AND MRS.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LISTEN TO THESE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS?

SURE.

MIGHT AS WELL, MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING.

HOW, MISS DINGBAT, WHAT GREAT POST—(I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT—RE URGE HAMLEY—

WHAT GREAT POST WAS BORN AT STRAIGHT-ON-NON? TAKE YOUR TIME NOW, TAKE YOUR TIME.

NO, MISS DINGBAT, I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT JAMES GREENLEAF WHITTIER IS NOT CORRECT.

SAP! THAT WAS YOU OUGHT TO SHAGSPEAR! ENTER THOSE CONTESTS, JOE!

WASH TUBS

THE CHIEF FOOD OF THESE NATIVES IS CALLED TSAMBA. FEW VISITORS WILL EAT IT, SERGEANT.

WE MIGHT TRY IT ON TH KRAUTS, UHNA, THEY HAD TH GALL TO GRIBE ABOUT THEIR RATONS.

IT'S MADE BY CHURNING RANCID WAX BUTTER IN STRONG TEA, THEN MIXING WITH RACED BARLEY FLOUR!

UGH! DOT IS REVOLTING!!

IT WOULD'VE TASTED MIGHTY GOOD TO TH THOUSANDS WHO STARVED IN EUROPE WHILE KEEPING YOUR OWN GULETS WELL STUFFED!

WE'LL GET ALONG ON OUR K-RATIONS CORP—BUT OUR PRISONERS DESERVE TH' BEST. GET ENOUGH TSAMBA TO FEED EM TH REST OF TH TRIP!

BOOTS

SON! SON, WHAT ON EARTH??

MA, I JUST HEARD SOME GOOD NEWS! WONDERFUL NEWS! BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT IS YET—NOT TILL I'M SURE!

IM GOING AWAY FOR A SPELL, MA!

HEAVENLY DINGBAT! PA! PA-ANNA!

NOW TAKE IT EASY, MA! WHAT ARE YOU SO EXCITED ABOUT?

FRECKLES

OH, JUNE, IT'S SIMPLY SUPER-COLOSSAL THAT YOUR PICTURE WAS ON THE COVER OF FILE!

HI, DRAPE-SHAPE! CONGRATS!

GEE, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! EVERY-ONES BEEN SWELL! THE ONLY GIRL WHO HASN'T CONGRATULATED ME IS HILDA!

MAY I, SPEAK TO JUNE, PLEASE? (SNIFF) I WANT TO (SNIFF) CONGRATULATE HER!

YOU'RE WANTED ON THE AMECHE, JUNE! BETTER WEAR A BATHING SUIT—THE WEBSTER IS SLIGHTLY MOIST!

ALLEY OOP

NOW IF I' GONNA CIRCULATE AROUND THIS CRAZY PLACE, I'LL HAF TO FIND SOME KIND OF A DISGUISE.

I AIN'T SEEN ANY DUDS YET THAT WOULD BE—

ALLEY OOP

BOYBOY! DOLLED-UP IN THAT RIG, I COULD EVEN SWIG TEA WITH TH' EMPEROR AN NOBODY'D GET HEP!

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KGO — 630	KGO — 810	KOMO 1000	KSL — 1160
KFI — 640	CJVI — 600	CFCN — 1010	KOL — 1200

Tonight

- 5.30 Boston Pops Symphony—KJR.
Home Folk Frolic—CJOR.
Twilight Concert—KOL.
Sports Page—KIRO.
Hot War—CJR.
Homer Peterson—KOMO, 6.45.
- 6.00 News—CJOR, CJVI.
Twilight Concert—KOL.
Sports Page—KIRO.
Saturday Night Concert—CJR.
Music Salon—CJVI, 6.15.
- 6.30 Prairie Schooner—CJR, CJVI.
Flight to Pacific—KJR.
Cats You Top—KOL.
Rhythmic Rendezvous—CJR.
Catching All Detectives—KOL.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, 6.45.
- 7.00 Dancing Party—CJVI, CJOR.
Melody Road—KOL.
News and the Old Songs—CJR.
Music From Manhattan—KJR.
Assignment Home—KIRO, 7.15.
So What—KOL—11.15.
- 7.30 Grand Old Opry—KOMO.
Hayloft Hootenanny—KJR.
Leicester Square—CJR.
Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI.
Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI.
- 8.00 Harry James—KIRO.
Variety Hall—KOMO.
Two Stars—CJR.
Bob Armstrong—CJVI.
Leland Stowe—KJR.
- 9.00 Seattle Youth—KIRO, KJN.
Glee—KIRO.
Band Concert—CJVI.
This Is My Story—KIRO.
Meet Your Navy—KJR.
Dick Diamond—CJR.
Norman Macmillan—KOL, 9.15.
- 9.30 News—KJR.
Talks—KIRO.
Any Star—KOL.
Glimpse—CJVI.
Vancouver's Admirals—KOMO.
Coast Rangers—CJR, CJVI, 9.45.
Don't Believe It—KIRO, 9.45.
- 10.00 News—CJR, CJVI.
Music—KIRO.
Organ Music—KIRO.
Six Star Final—KOMO.
Six Star Final—KOMO.
Crooners—KOMO, 10.15.
Del Richards—CJVI, 10.15.
News—KIRO, 10.15.
- 10.30 Broadway Echoes—KOL.
Dance—KIRO, CBR.
CJVI.
- 11.00 Orchestra—CJR, KJR, KIRO.
Dancing Party—CJVI.
News—KIRO, 11.15.
News—CJR at 11.30.
- 11.30 Famous Bands—KIRO.
Dance—KOL, KJR, KIRO.
CJVI.

Sunday

- 8.00 News—KIRO, KJN, CJVI.
Blue Correspondent—KJR.
Bureau of Music—KIRO.
Chatter Box—KJR, 8.15.
Blue Jacket—CJVI, 8.15.
Sunday Symphonies—KOL.
Wings of Song—CJVI, 8.15.
- 8.30 Visiting Nurse—KOMO.
Invitation to Learning—KIRO.
People's Church—KJR.
Music of the Stars—KIRO.
Evangelical Centre—CJVI, 8.45.
- 9.00 News—KOMO, CBR, CJVI, KOL.
RBI Lake Babine—KIRO.
Bible Institute—CJR.
Weekly War Journal—KIRO.
Bill Hay Reads Bible—KOL, 9.15.
- 9.30 Trans-Atlantic Call—KIRO.
KIRO Concert—KOMO, CBR, CJVI.
Bible Prophecy—KJR.
Human Adventure—KOL.
- 10.00 News—KOL, KIRO.
God's Hour—CJOR.
Church—KIRO.
John B. Kennedy—CJR.
B.C. Gardeners—CJR, CJVI.
Civic Song—KOL, 10.15.
Musical Prog.—CJVI, 10.15.
- 10.30 Arizona Joe—KOL.
Round Table—KOMO.
Great Variations—CJR.
"Problems of Peace"—KIRO.
"Benny Kaye"—KJR.
Voice of Hope—CJVI.
News—KIRO, 10.45.
Science Excursions—KOL, 10.15.
- 11.00 News—CJR.
Christ Church Cathedral—CJVI.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJR.
Covenant Worship Hour—KJR.
Broadway—CJR, KIRO.
Sunday Concert—KOL.
The Food Show—KIRO.
- 11.30 Westinghouse Prog.—KOMO.
Garden Talk—KJR.
World News—KIRO.
Religious Period—CJR.
Bill Cunningham—KOL, 11.45.
- 12.00 News—KOL.
Bouquet—KJR.
Wings of Song—KOMO.
Philharmonie—KIRO, CBR.
- 12.30 Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
News—CJVI, CJOR.
Kara Canters—KJR.
Hockey Hall—KOL.
Master Singers—CJVI, 12.45.
- 1.00 Portraits in Melody—CJVI.
Your America—KOL.
Sears—KOL, Doug—KJR, 1.30.
- 1.30 Gospel Hour—KOMO.
Andrew Sisters—KJR.
Name That Song—KOL.
Reading the Funnies—CJVI.
Electric Hour—KIRO.
Church of Air—CJR.
- 2.00 Gospel Centre—CJOR.
Concert Corner—CJVI, CBR.
Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
Father Brown—KOL.
Family Hour—KSL, KIRO.
Mary Small Burns—KJR.

Tonight's Features

- 5.30—Boston Symphony—KJR.
6.00—Hit Parade, Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Edwards—KIRO.
6.30—Top This One—KOMO.
6.45—Jessica Dragonette—KIRO.
7.15—Assignment Home—KIRO.
8.00—Truth or Consequence—KOMO.
8.30—Beatrice Kay—KOMO.
9.00—This Is My Story—KIRO.
9.45—Don't You Believe It—KIRO.
11.00—Dancing Party—CJVI.

Sunday's Features

- MORNING
10.30—Round Table—KOMO.
11.00—Stradivaria Orch.—KIRO.
12.00—New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
12.30—Army Hour—KOMO.
- AFTERNOON
1.00—Darts For Dough—KJR.
1.30—Francis White, Felix Knight—KIRO.
2.00—Eileen Farrell—KIRO.
2.00—NBC Symphony—KOMO.
3.00—"Broken Destiny," Sylvia Sidney—KIRO.
4.30—"Rogues' Gallery," Dick Powell—KOMO.
4.30—"That's My Pop," Hugh Herbert—KIRO.

EVENING

- 5.00—Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Spike Jones—KOMO.
5.30—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO.
6.00—Walter Winchell—KJR.
6.00—Reader's Digest—KIRO.
6.30—James Melton, Bidu Sayag—KIRO.
7.00—Hour of Charm—KOMO.
7.00—Phil Baker—KIRO.
7.30—Meet At Parky's—KOMO.
8.00—Gildersleeve—KOMO.
8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR.
8.30—Standard Symph.—KOMO.
10.15—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO.

- 2.30—Mike Carter—KOL.
Charlotte Greenwood—KJR.
Musical Program—CJR, CJVI.
Wm. Shuler—KIRO, 2.45.
- 3.00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO.
About Myself—KOL.
Philips Hour—KJR.
Sunday Serenade—CJVI.
Once Upon a Time—KIRO, 3.45.
- 3.30—Upton Chase—KOL.
Don Thomas—CJOR.
Radio to Radio—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO.
Playhouse Favorites—KOMO.
John Sponner—KJR, CBR.
- 4.00—Wayne King Orch.—KOMO.
The Better Half—KOL.
Love Tales—KOMO, 10.45.
Men of Vision—KIRO.
Serenade—CJVI, CBR.
- 4.30—Ken Carson—KOL.
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Let's Play Darts—CJR, CJVI.
Sunday Visitor—KJR.
Dinah Shore—CJOR.
That's My Pop—KIRO.
- 5.00—Frances Langford Show—KOMO.
Invitation to Music—CJOR.
Gospel Clinic—KJR.
Medicine Board—KOL.
News—KIRO, CJVI.
Musical Program—CJR.
- 5.30—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO.
Trading Post—KIRO.
Fighting A.A.F.—KJR.
Contrasts in Rhythm—CJVI.
Dr. H. L. Stewart—CJR.
Gardner—KOL, 5.45.
- 6.00—Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO.
Steel Horizons—KOL.
Radio to Radio—KIRO.
Walter Winchell—KJR.
Radio Pops—CJR.
Mystery Time—KJR, 6.45.
- 6.30—The Shadow—CJVI.
Music—KOL.
Star Theatre—KIRO.
U.S.C. Music Hour—CJR.
Jimmy Fidler—KJR, 6.45.
- 7.00—News—CJR.
Piano Recital—CJOR.
Promenade Theatre—KOL.
Life of Riley—KJR.
News at 7—KIRO, KPO.
Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KJR.
Recital—CJVI.
C. C. Winchell—KIRO, 7.15.
- 7.30—Christ Church Cathedral—CJVI.
Meet Me at Parky's—KOMO.
Radio to Radio—KIRO.
Latin Serenade—CJVI.
Sunday Night Show—CJR.
I Was There—KIRO.
Good Word—KOL.
- 8.00—Choristers—CJR.
News—CJVI.
Violin Sonata—CJR.
Crime Doctor—KIRO.
Love, J. to Kite—KOL.
Great Gildersleeve—KOMO.

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One Woman's Day... Grain

By NANCY HODGES

SERVICE WIVES

I HAVE WRITTEN several times in this column of the work that is being done to prepare British wives of Canadian servicemen for their future life in this Dominion.

Lectures have been given for them before leaving England and booklets provided with all kinds of information as to how we live.

But it seems to me that something might also be done to prepare Canadian wives for possible changes in their menfolk.

Not that I mean that every man who went overseas is coming back a different person. I don't. But these things must be faced honestly.

TRAVEL BROADENING
MANY OF THESE men went away as mere boys from a small town.

Many of them had previously little opportunity to travel or meet people of other countries.

Such experiences were considered broadening and educational in peacetime. So, even under war conditions, this opportunity to travel and see distant places and different nationalities is bound to broaden their outlook.

I have received letters from many boys overseas, emphasizing the fact that, if there is one good thing which has come out of the war, it is that it has given them the chance to see places they would never have seen under normal conditions.

GRIM LESSON
TRUE, THESE opportunities have constituted a pretty grim education against a bitter background of suffering and death.

But, even so, those men will come back with a broader outlook and a completely new set of values—even if they are unchanged in any other respect.

And many will come back to wives who have remained at home, perhaps in the same small town, subject to the same prescribed routine.

To wives who have never had the opportunity of traveling and seeing the world and meeting people of other nations.

To wives who, in many cases, have little idea of what the men have been through during their years apart.

IDEALIZED PICTURE
IN THIS ARTICLE I am not dealing with those homes which are threatened with divorce between husbands and wives whose affections have not been strong enough to stand the strain of long separations.

Unhappily, such cases are many. And due to faults on both sides.

The homes I am concerned with are those which have been idealized by the veteran

while cramped in barracks or crouched in a slit trench.

Who has glamorized the "little woman" and the kids and imbued them with an idealization which takes some living up to!

ANOTHER LANGUAGE

THAT LITTLE WOMAN, no matter how faithful and devoted she may be, no matter how joyous her welcome of him, may find her husband changed.

She may be bewildered by the fact that he speaks "another language," one she doesn't understand.

He will speak of places she knows nothing about, and may feel hurt if she shows ignorance as to the "hellholes" in which he has fought.

She may even find it difficult to understand the new loyalties he has found—to the "buddies" who speak his service language.

There will be a wall between those who have suffered and those who have only worried.

DOCTOR'S VIEWS
SOME OF THESE things were brought to our attention at a P.T.A. conference last week, in an address by Dr. Hutton, of Shaughnessy Heights Military Hospital.

From his contact with veterans back from overseas during the last few months he recognizes that rehabilitation into the family is as essential as rehabilitation into civilian life.

Not in every case, of course. For there are always the men who come back and readjust themselves to civil life as easily as they adjusted themselves to service life.

As there are always the wives who are so happy to get their men back that they fail to understand why others face difficulty in taking up the thread of family life again.

LECTURES FOR WIVES
SO I WAS GLAD to hear that the Victoria Women's Auxiliaries to the various services have been giving this matter attention for some time.

To this end they are arranging a series of lectures for the wives and mothers of servicemen overseas. Incidentally, their scheme has the blessing of Ottawa.

Well-known veterans will tell these women something of the attitude of the man who has undergone war's separation and hardships.

And will explain the loyalties he has formed to his unit and comrades, to his friends from abroad, from which his wife is of necessity excluded.

Hence, it is hoped that servicemen's wives will crowd the Canadian Legion Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3 to hear Brigadier John Rockingham, D.S.O. and bar, tell them something of what their husbands have been up against since they left home.

Phil Marchildon
Rejoins Athletics
CHICAGO (AP)—Phil Marchildon has returned from the wars to the Philadelphia Athletics.

The tall R.C.A.F. flier from Penetanguishene, Ont., who won 17 games for the last-place Mackmen in 1942, paid a surprise visit to his teammates here yesterday with a new nervousness in his speech and gesture.

Marchildon was shot down in Europe Aug. 17, 1944, and spent nine months in German prison camps. He expects an honorable discharge this month.

Ten pounds over his 180-pound normal weight and wearing civilian clothes, he entered a restaurant and ordered ham—then he ordered bacon.

"Meatless day," the waiter said. Marchildon laughed. "Something about a war?" he asked.

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We are advised by the Vancouver Stock Exchange that commencing Monday, July 9, 1945, at 4.30 p.m., P.D.T., a radio broadcast of quotations over station CBR will include the following:

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